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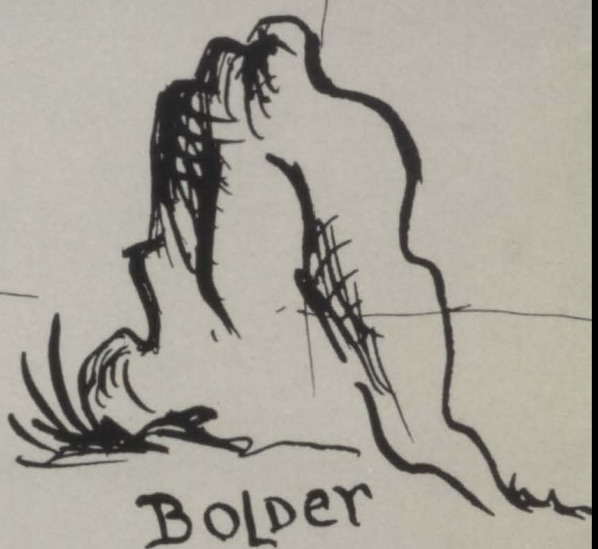
IN memory of those past, who have broken the trail of knowledge, in honor of those of the present who have guided us along that path, and in hope for those of the golden future who will have to break new ground, we dedicate this book.

CLASS OF JUNE
1949

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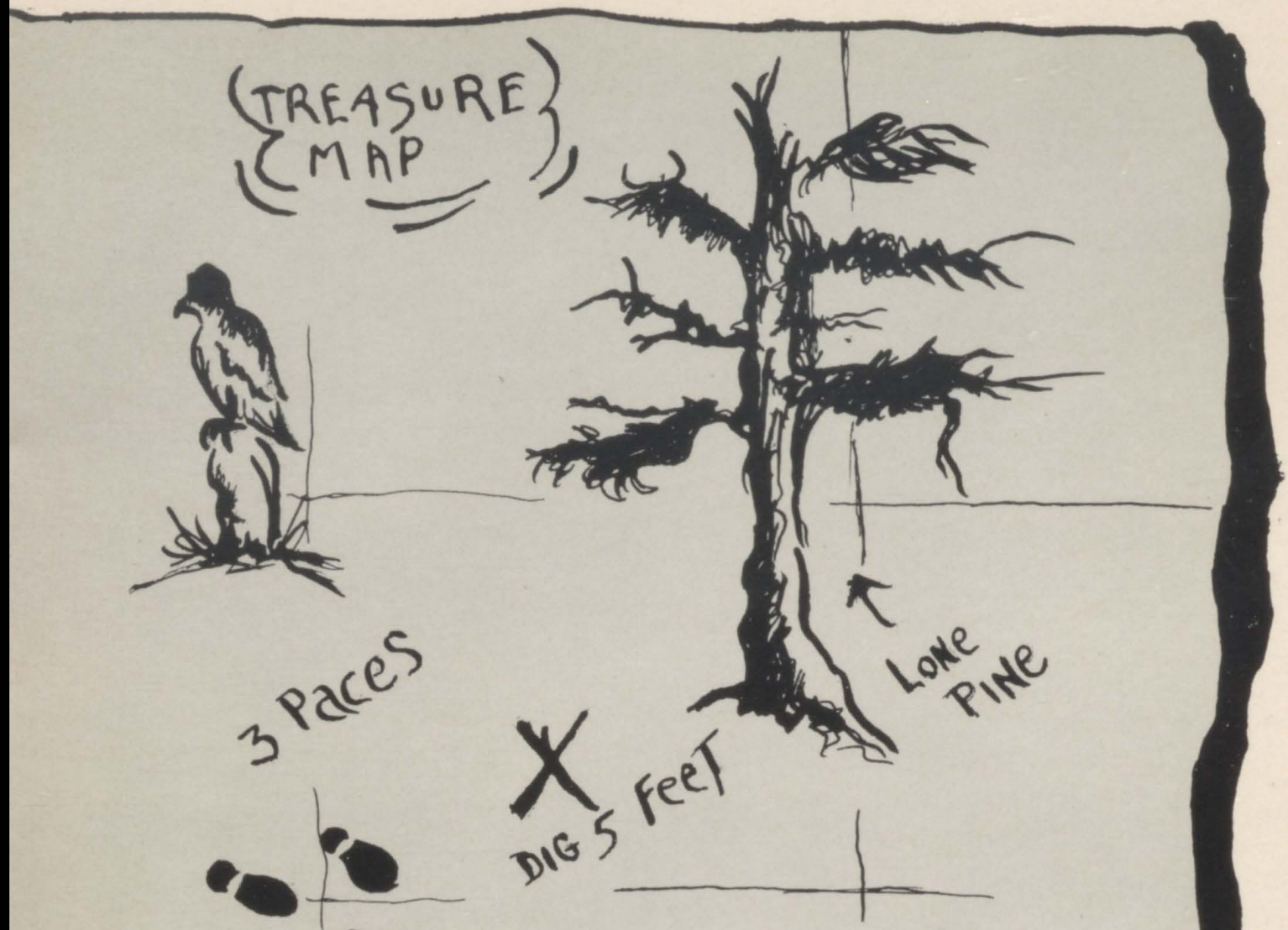
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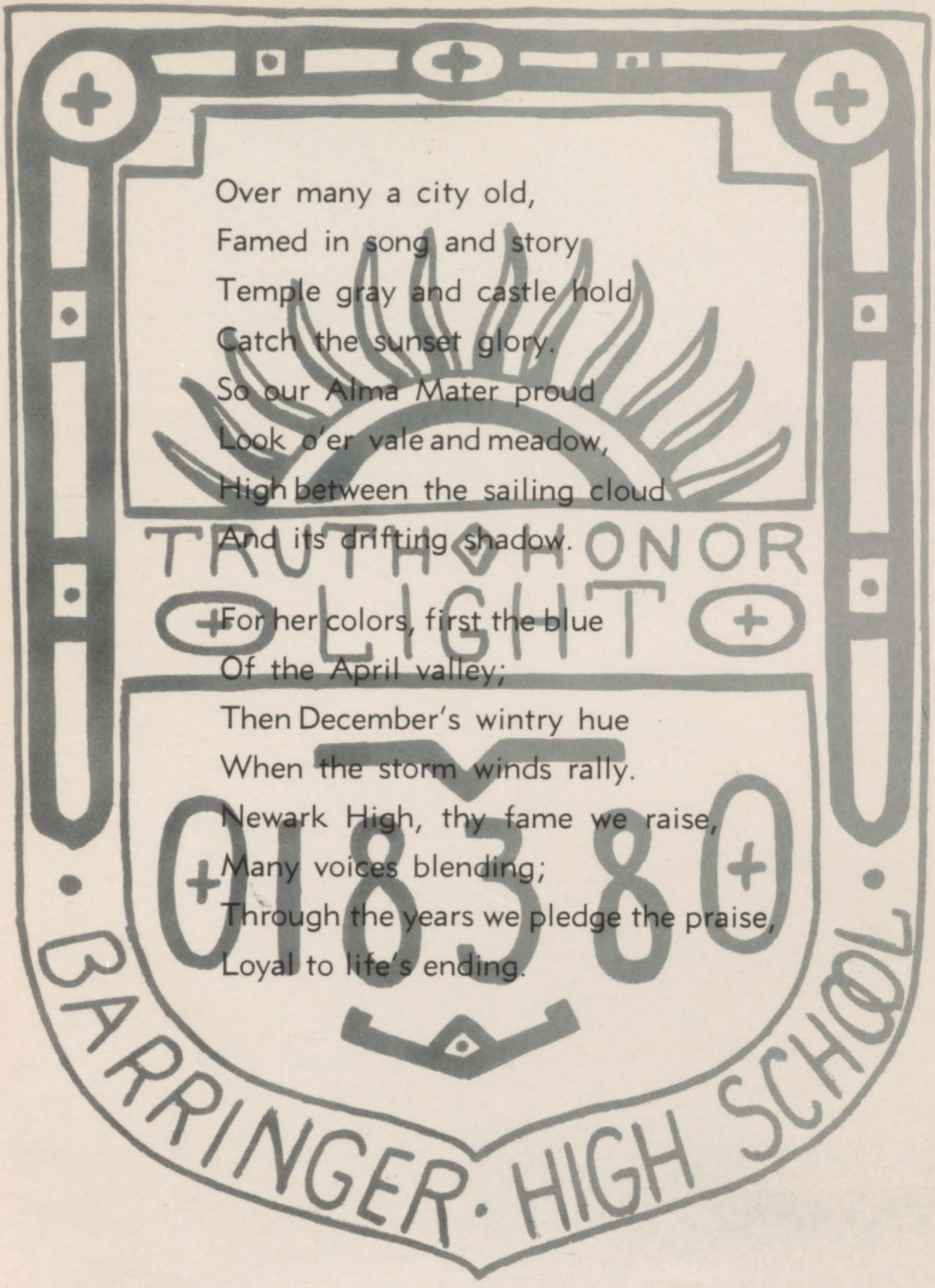




PREFACE

AS we peer through the golden mists of the future, we see much happiness and perhaps a little sadness for our class of Forty-Niners. Dreamers and workers, realists and idealists—each will rise to the height he wishes to attain, and many a name which is found in this book will be inscribed in the list of great men. If each of our readers could know the work and hopes and dreams that went into this book, he would understand how much it means to us and how much we hope he will enjoy and treasure it.

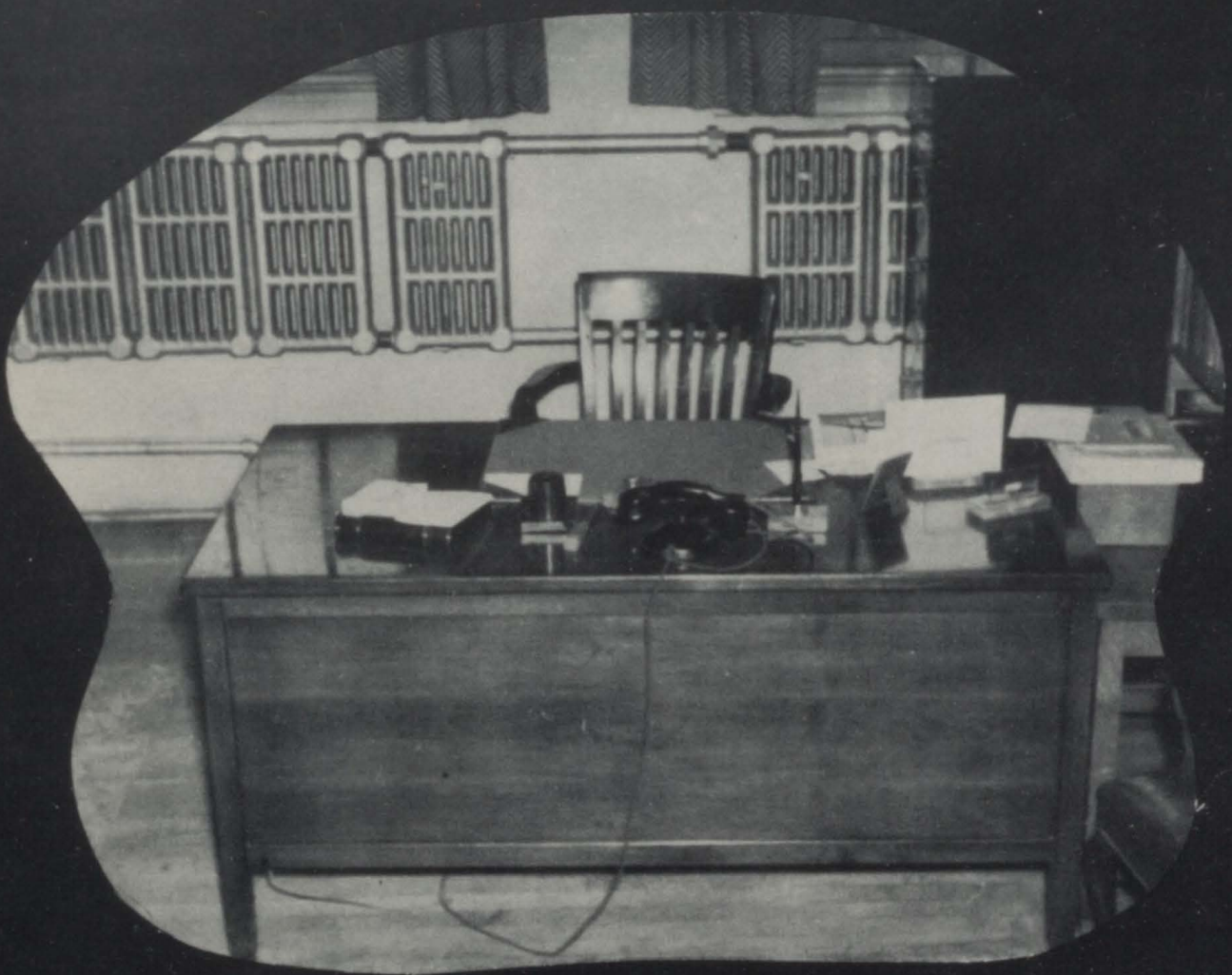
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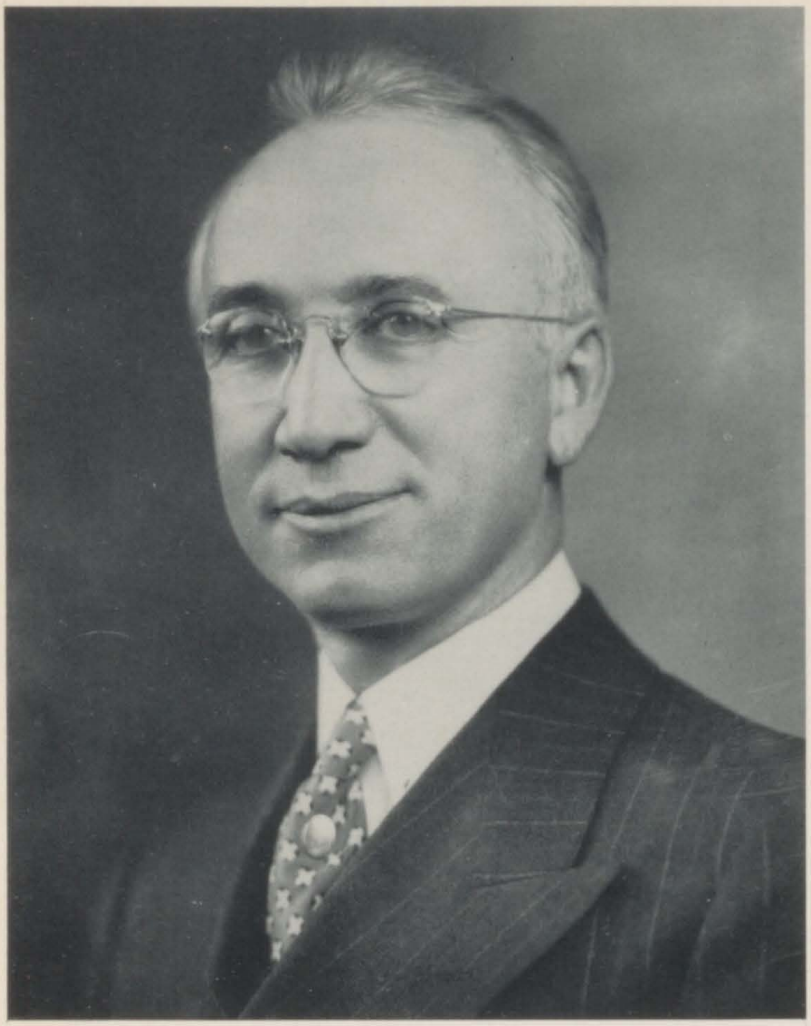
Over many a city old,
Famed in song and story
Temple gray and castle hold
Catch the sunset glory.
So our Alma Mater proud
Look o'er vale and meadow,
High between the sailing cloud
And its drifting shadow.

For her colors, first the blue
Of the April valley;
Then December's wintry hue
When the storm winds rally.
Newark High, thy fame we raise,
Many voices blending;
Through the years we pledge the praise,
Loyal to life's ending.

ALMA MATER



ADMINISTRATION



DR. JOHN S. HERRON
Superintendent of Schools

To the Class of June 1949:

Permit me, as Superintendent of Schools, to express to you my congratulations on the occasion of your graduation from the Barringer High School. The educational training you have received should enable you to meet the problems you will have to face as you go on for higher education or proceed to adjust yourselves in the fields of business or industry.

Memories of your high school days should, in the years to come, be enhanced by the realization that you studied in one of the historic schools of the country. As most of you undoubtedly are aware, Barringer High School is the third oldest high school in the United States. Behind your alma mater is a great tradition, not only for academic standards and scholastic accomplishments, but also for the success of its sons and daughters in all walks of life.

With this message is sent my most sincere wish for the future success and happiness of each and every one of you.

Sincerely yours,

John S. Herron

MR. MICHAEL R. McGREAL
Assistant Superintendent
of Secondary Schools





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DR. ROGER B. SAYLOR
Principal

It is always a pleasant job to work with young people. Working with this class has been no exception. My sincere best wishes for the success of each of you goes with your diploma.





Roger B. Saylor



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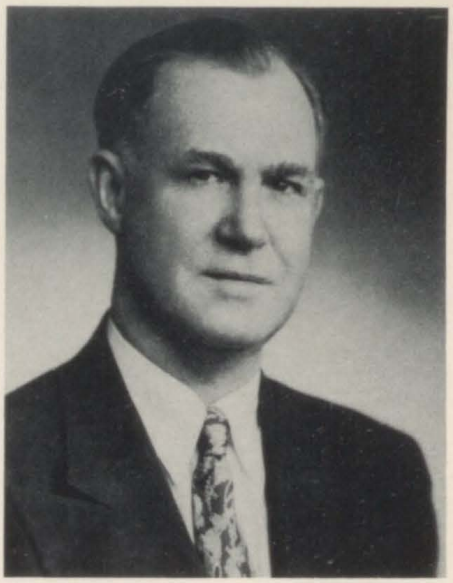


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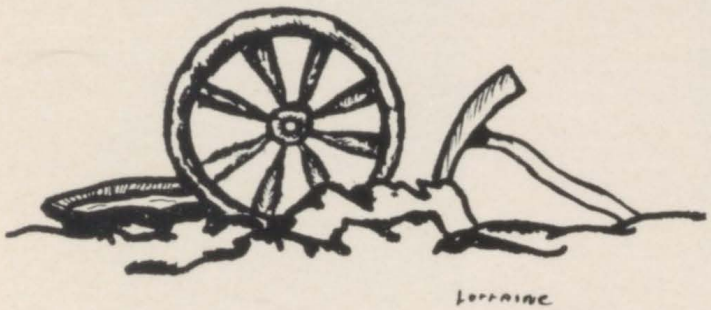
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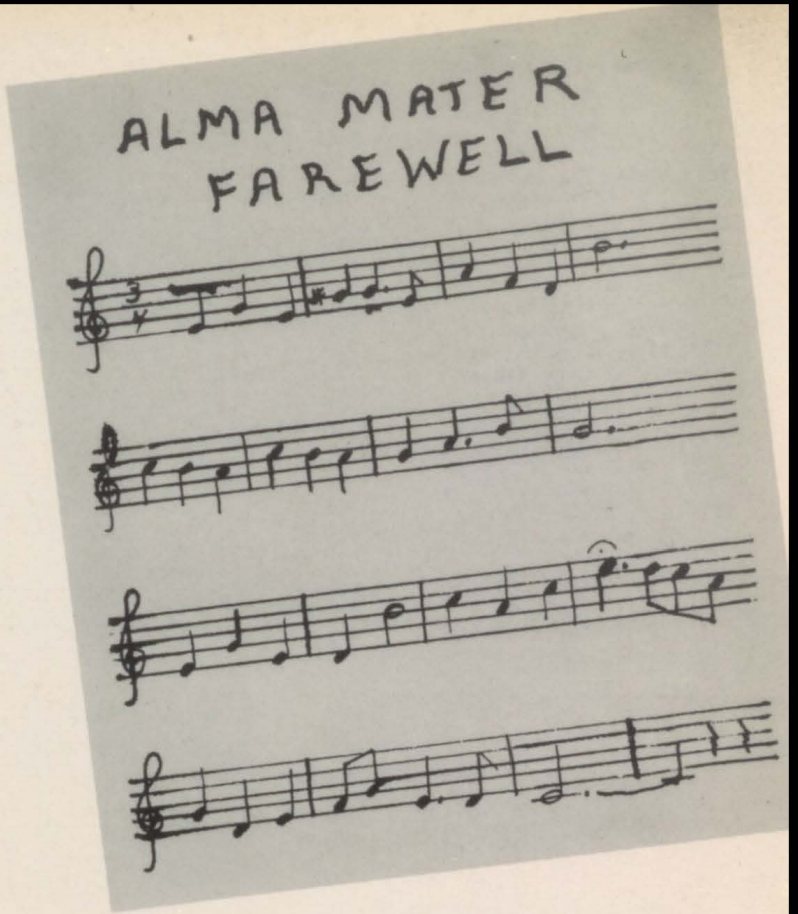
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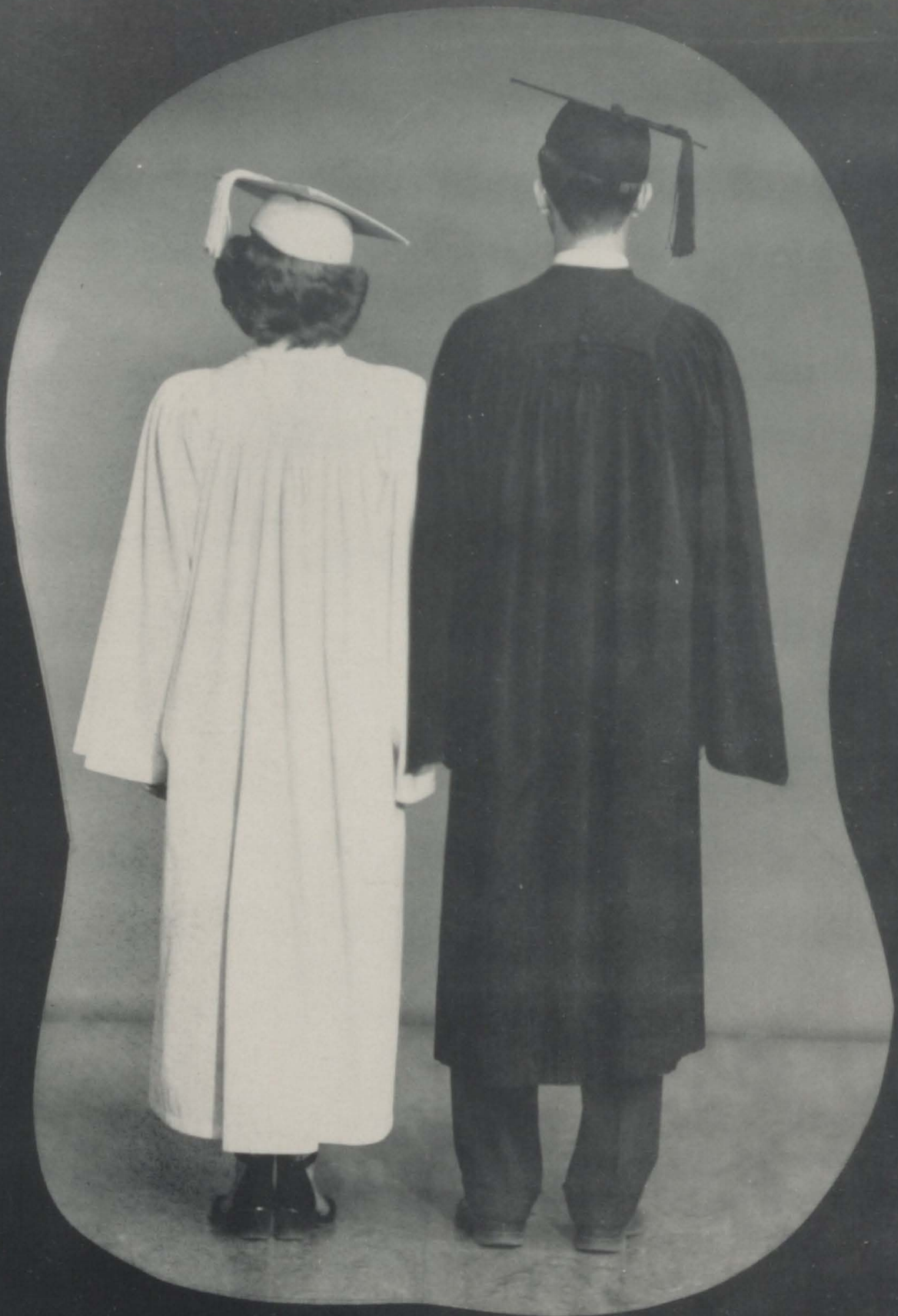
CLASS SONG

On the horizon there beams a bright star
Onward and forward it beckons us far—
And to the future, inspiring the dreams
That we have cherished and treasured
through life's stream.

Through the memories of friendships we've made,
Echoing ideals that never will fade
Swelling sad hearts to the brim with our tears,
Forever honor, truth, light will be endeared.

Now Alma Mater it's farwell to thee
And to thy pillars of antiquity.
Praises and thank you to our faculty
The hour draws nigh, so it's Barringer good-bye.

Music by CLAIRE PARKER
Lyrics by MARIE CORDASCO



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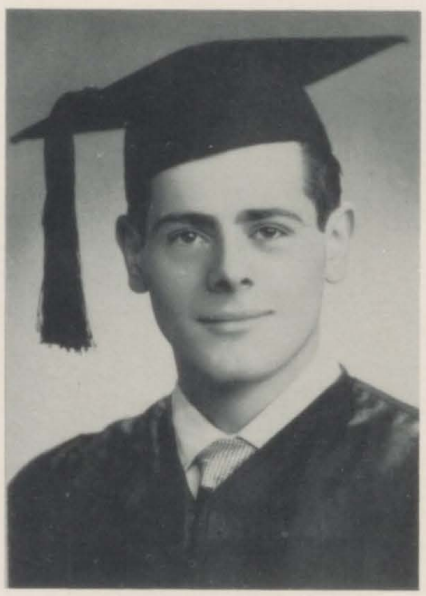
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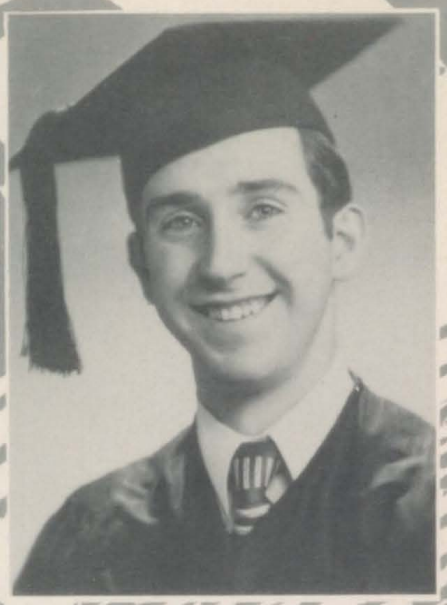
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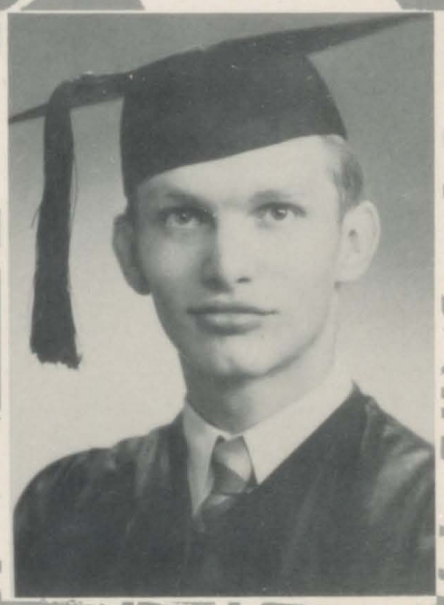
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THE FORTY-NINERS







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The only way to have a friend is to be one.

Diana G. Accardo

Vivian Aldridge

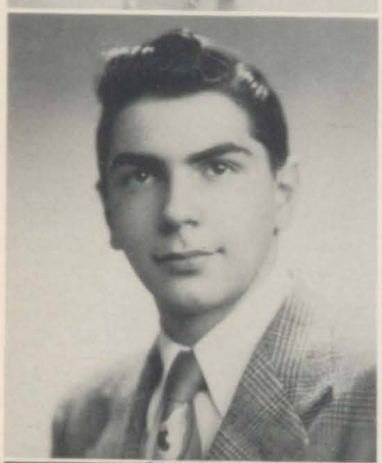
Sweetness and kindness are her virtues.

Vivian Aldridge

John Alfieri

Some men are born great; others obtain greatness through the years.

John Alfieri



Anthony Adessa

Give unto others as they give unto you.

Anthony Adessa



Joan Adubato

She shall have laughter, hope, and sparkle forever.

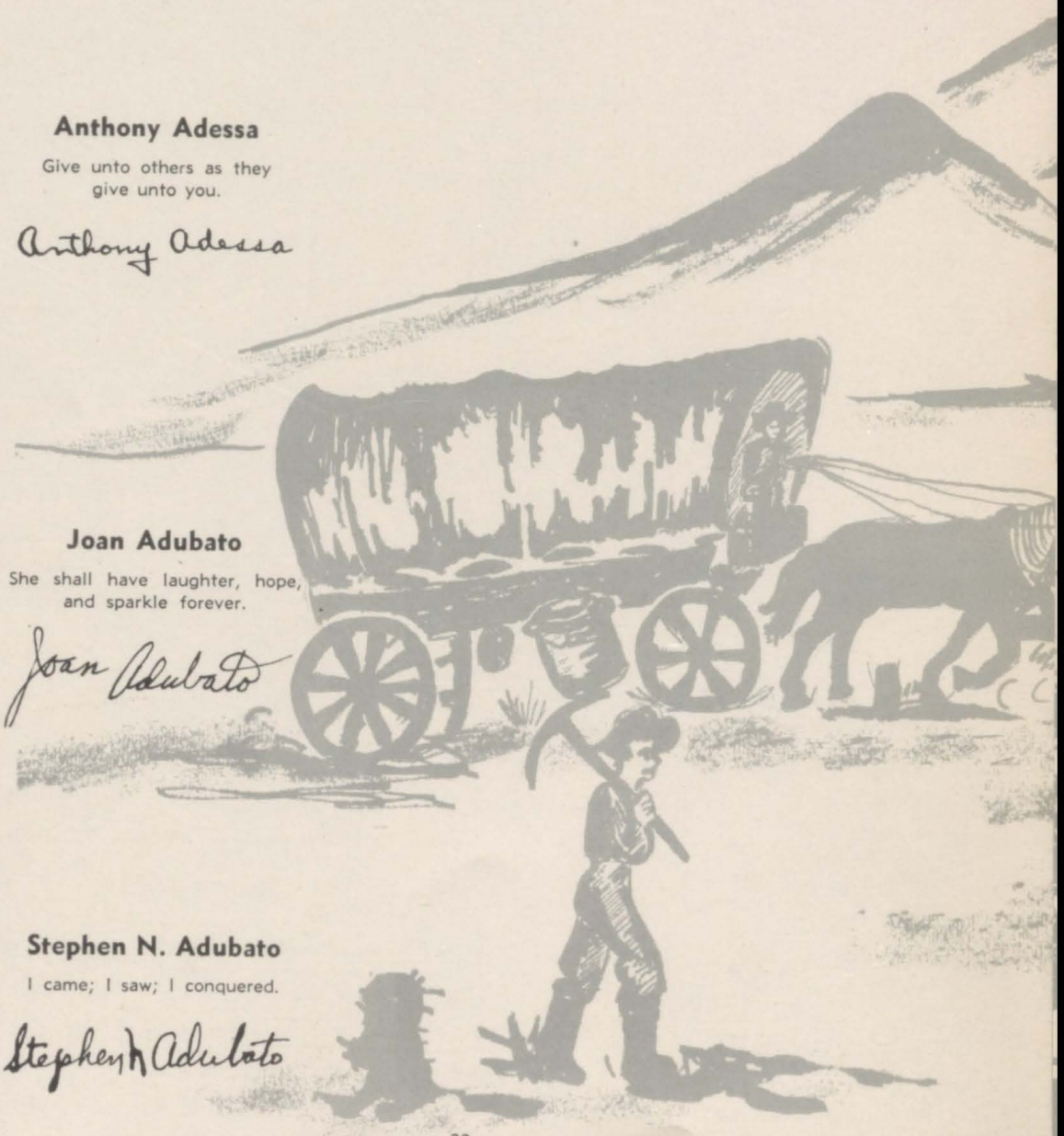
Joan Adubato



Stephen N. Adubato

I came; I saw; I conquered.

Stephen N. Adubato



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John Andersen

Take life as it comes and be happy.

John Andersen



Jane E. Anderson

For whom are the wide open spaces but us?

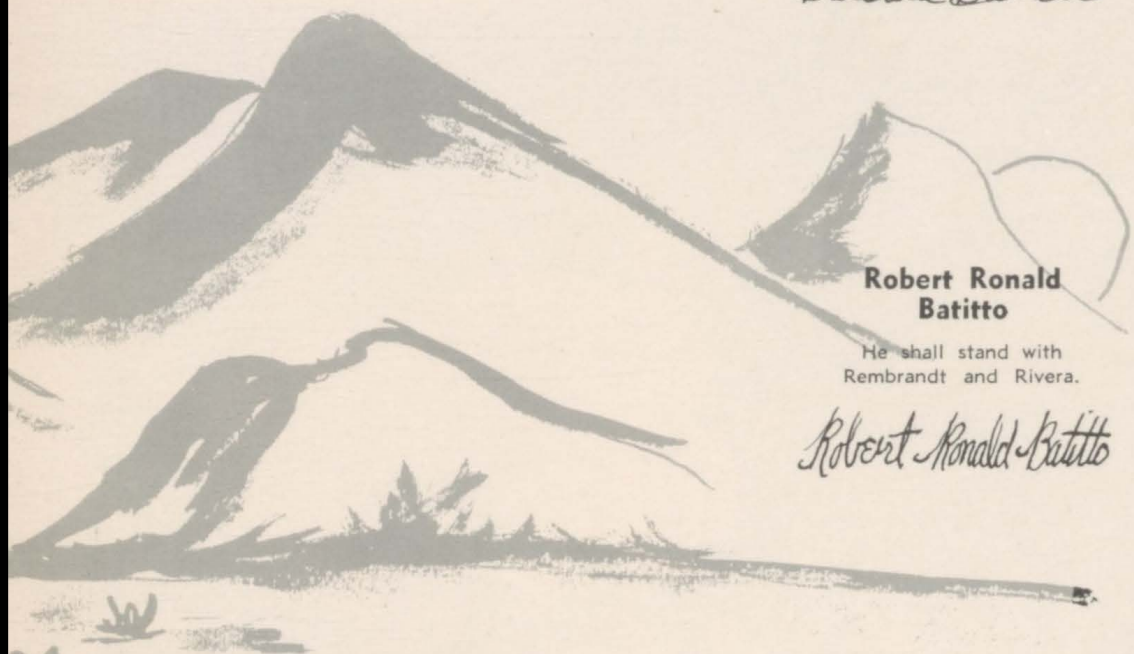
Jane E Anderson

Barbara Barrett

Barringer has given me education,
And I hope to give her honor.

Barbara Barrett





Robert Ronald Batitto

He shall stand with Rembrandt and Rivera.

Robert Ronald Batitto



Lorraine Beggio

Virtue is not left to stand alone.

Lorraine Beggio





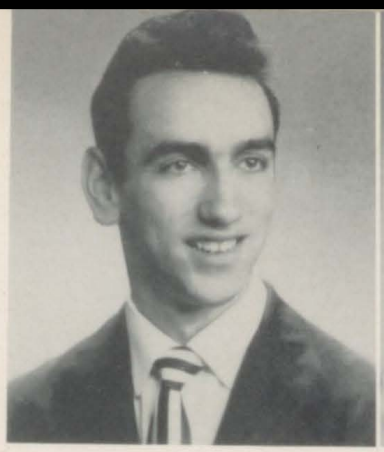
Frances V. Belasco

'Tis education forms the common mind;
Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined.

Frances V. Belasco



JUNE CLASS



Pat Bruno

There's a place and means for every man alive.

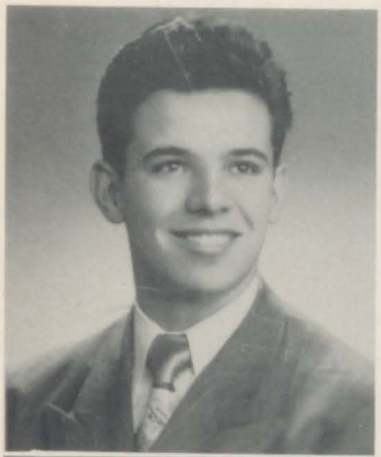
Pat Bruno



Grace Buchman

Of all our most highly prized possessions, the most cherished is that of friendship.

Grace Buchman



Angelo Bergamo

A true gentleman is rare; there are but few left.

Angelo Bergamo



Dolores Blount

Charming and delightful, and always with a smile.

Dolores Blount



Constance Boyer

Is she so quiet and demure? Maybe, but don't be so sure.

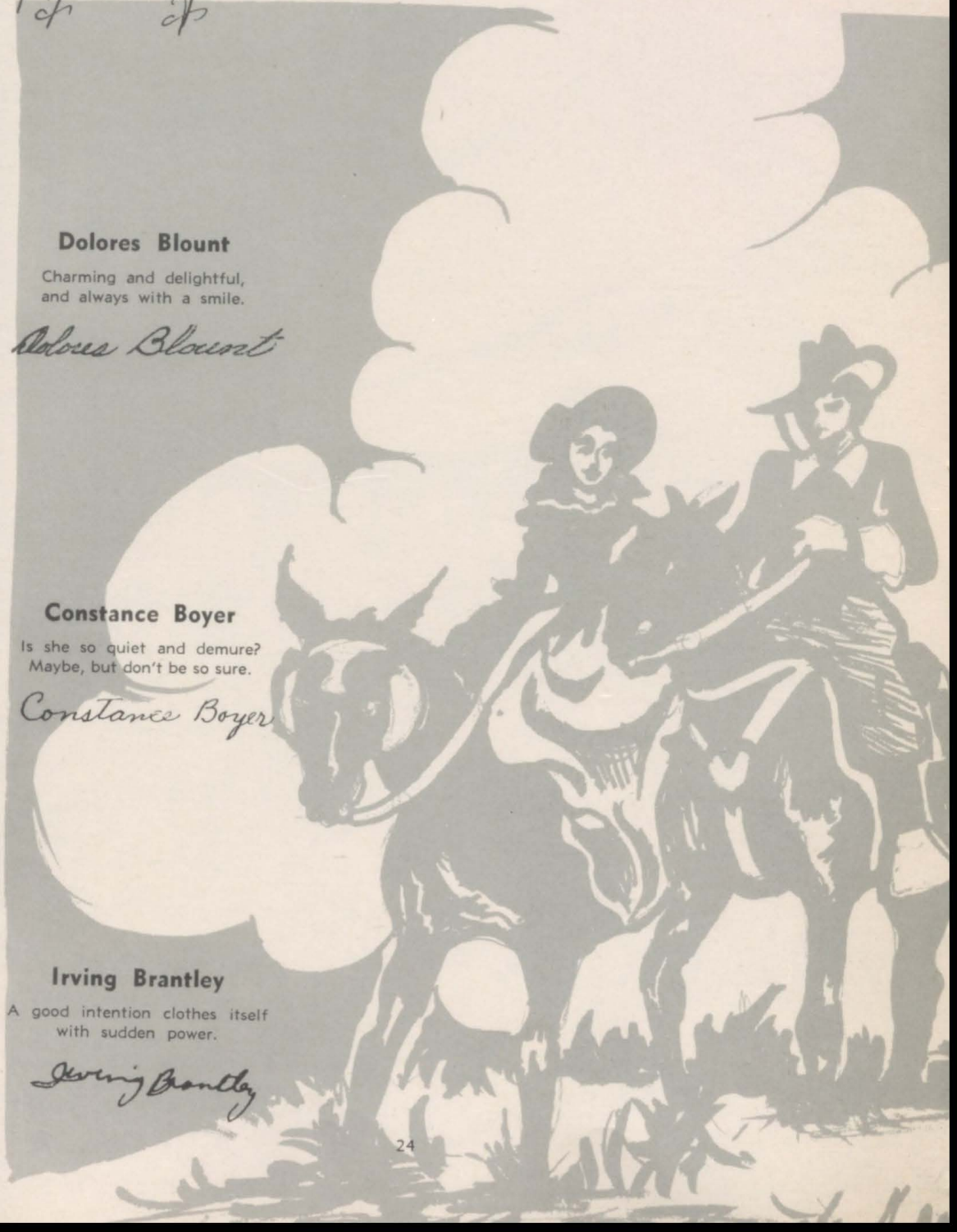
Constance Boyer



Irving Brantley

A good intention clothes itself with sudden power.

Irving Brantley



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William Buchman

I enjoyed every minute of my four years in Barringer.

William Buchman



Josephine Byrne

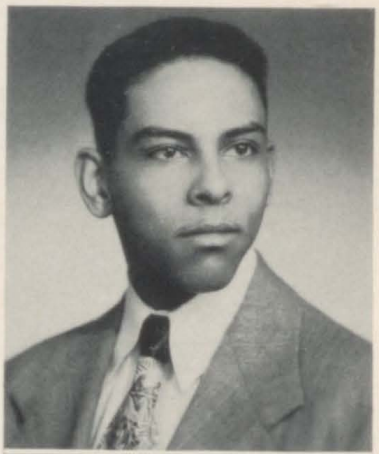
Labor for learning before you are old,
For it is better than silver or gold.

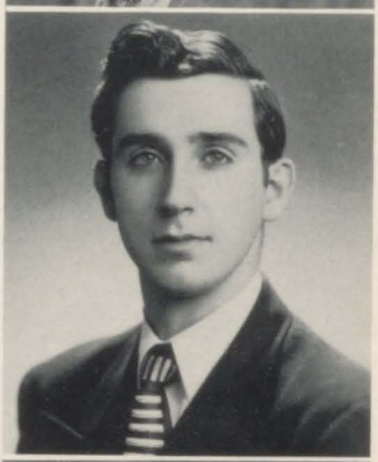
Josephine Byrne

Howard Caesar

Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well.

Howard Caesar

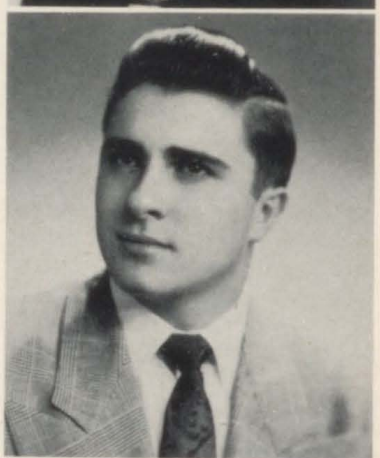




James M. Cairoli

Oh Lord, be merciful to me, a fool.

James M Cairoli



John Candela

Through the years there will reflect,
My memories of Barringer, which I'll never neglect.

John Candela



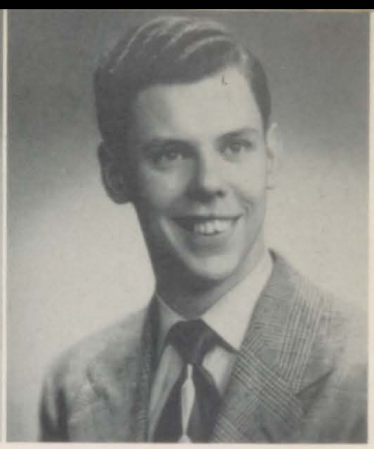
Daniel Caprio

His time is forever, everywhere his place.

Daniel Caprio

THE FORTY-NINERS





Dolores Cellini

Would she could pass this way again.

Dolores Cellini

Roger Cerbie

Fools are his theme;
Let satire be his song.

Roger Cerbie



Ella Caprio

Virtue is like a rich stone, best plain set.

Ella Caprio



Josephine A. Caprio

Life has music like a curve of gold.

Josephine A. Caprio



Vincent Caprio

The world knows little of its greatest men.

Vincent Caprio



Barbara Cash

A pleasant smile, a heart of gold;
She'll see success before she's old.

Barbara Cash

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Marie Cesareo

Speech is great, but silence can be greater.

Marie Cesareo



Joseph Cetrulo

Be wisely worldly, but not worldly wise.

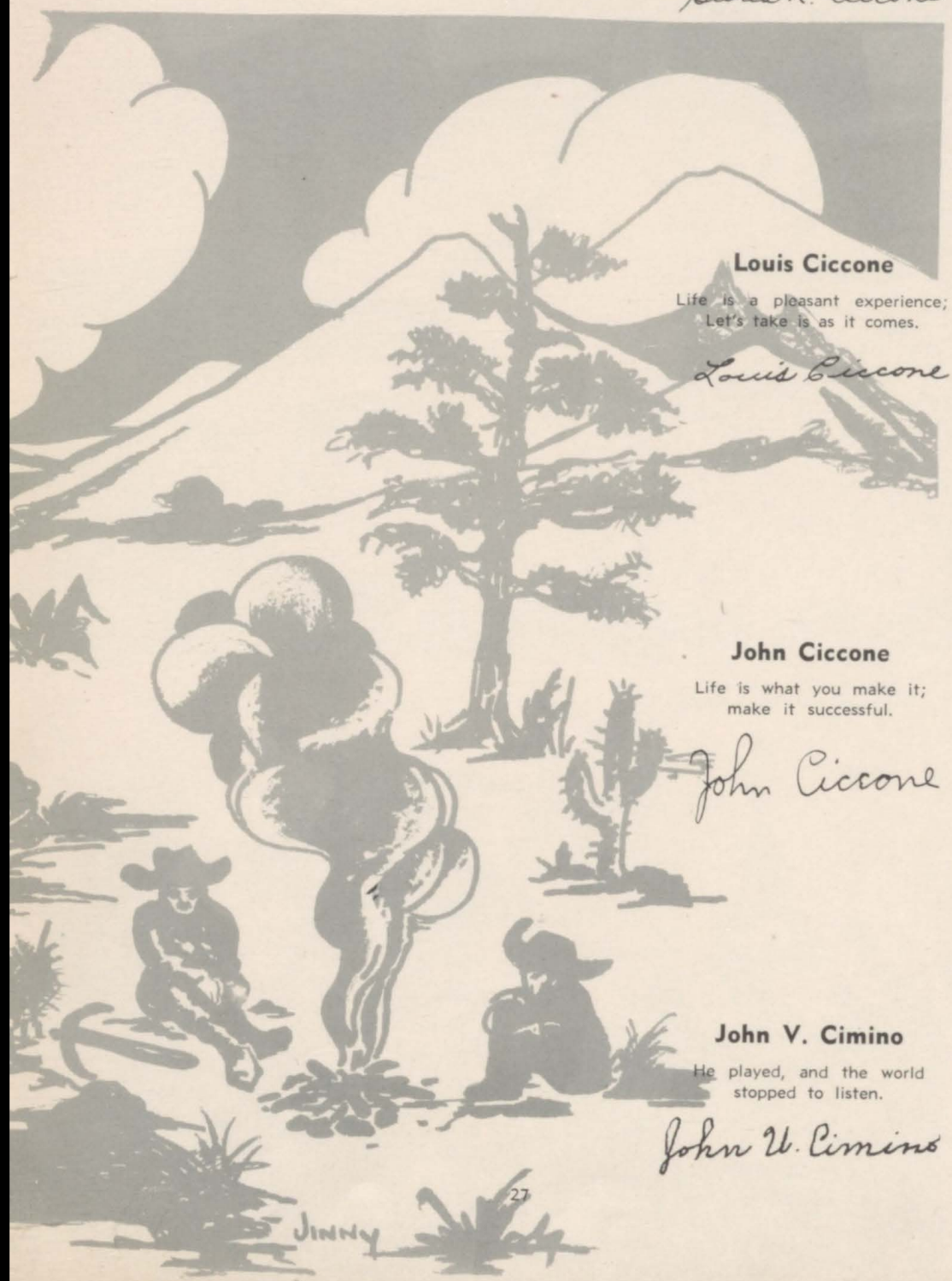
Joe Cetrulo

Gloria Ciccone

She is always laughing, for she has an infinite deal of wit.

Gloria R. Ciccone





Louis Ciccone

Life is a pleasant experience; Let's take is as it comes.

Louis Ciccone



John Ciccone

Life is what you make it; make it successful.

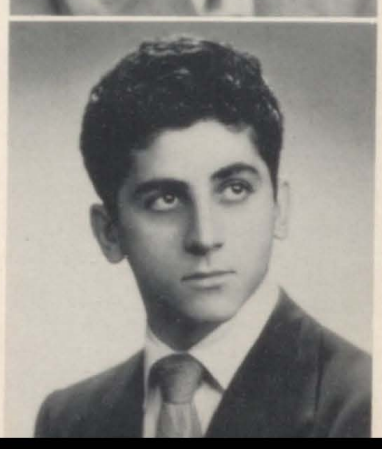
John Ciccone



John V. Cimino

He played, and the world stopped to listen.

John V. Cimino



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JUNE CLASS



Joyce Colestock

We are such stuff as dreams are made on.

Joyce Colestock



George Comerci

There is a destiny which makes us brothers;
None goes his way alone.

George Comerci



Patricia Clark

We never know how high we are,
Until we're called to rise.

Patricia Clark



Margaret Cohen

A sense of humor is a wonderful thing.
Never loose it; don't let it take wing.

Margaret Cohen



Rita Cohen

Never fear the darkness,
for the dawn will always follow.

Rita Cohen



Vincent G. Colarusso

Always ready with a smile to brighten your life.

Vincent J. Colarusso, Jr.

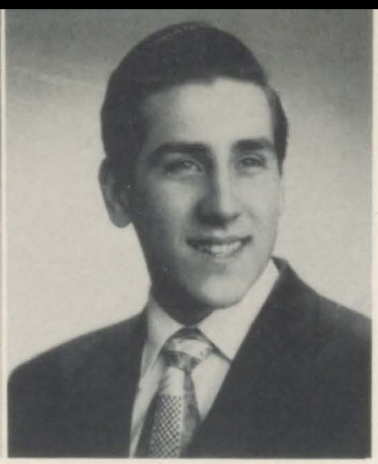
...OF 1949



Rose Coppola

All are needed by each one;
Nothing is fair or good alone.

Rose Coppola



Pat J. Corcia

It takes half our lives to learn who our friends are, and the other half to keep them.

Pat J. Corcia



Marie Cordasco

Better keep yourself clean and bright; You are the window through which you must see the world.

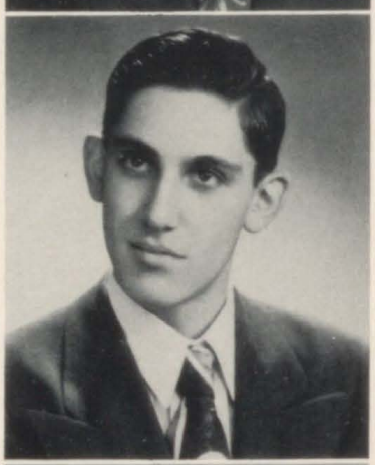
Marie Cordasco



Joseph Croce

He speaks with joy,
but his words are strong.

Joseph Croce



Silvio D'Addario

Seek not to be rich, but to be happy.

Silvio D'Addario

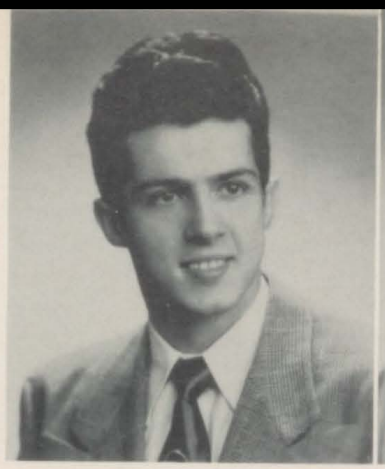


Helen D'Alonzo

The highest and most lofty trees have the most reason to dread the thunder.

Helen D'Alonzo

THE FORTY-NINERS



Vincent V. DeBellis

His limbs are cast in manly mold
For hardy sports and contest bold.

Vincent V. DeBellis



Sylvia deBoer

These short years will be a guide
for the rest of my life.

Sylvia de Boer



Ann D'Ambola

Love of music is in her soul.

Ann D'Ambola



Fred D'Andrea

The mildest manners with the bravest mind.

Fred D'Andrea



Joan D'Anton

Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile.

Joan D'Anton



Charlotte I. Davidson

Pure in purpose,
Pure in toiling,
Honor, valor, never soiling.

Charlotte I. Davidson

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Daniel DeCarlo

Hold fast the Bible;
write its precepts in your heart.

Daniel DeCarlo



Mario DeCristoforo

What four years can do to develop one's understanding and character is astounding.

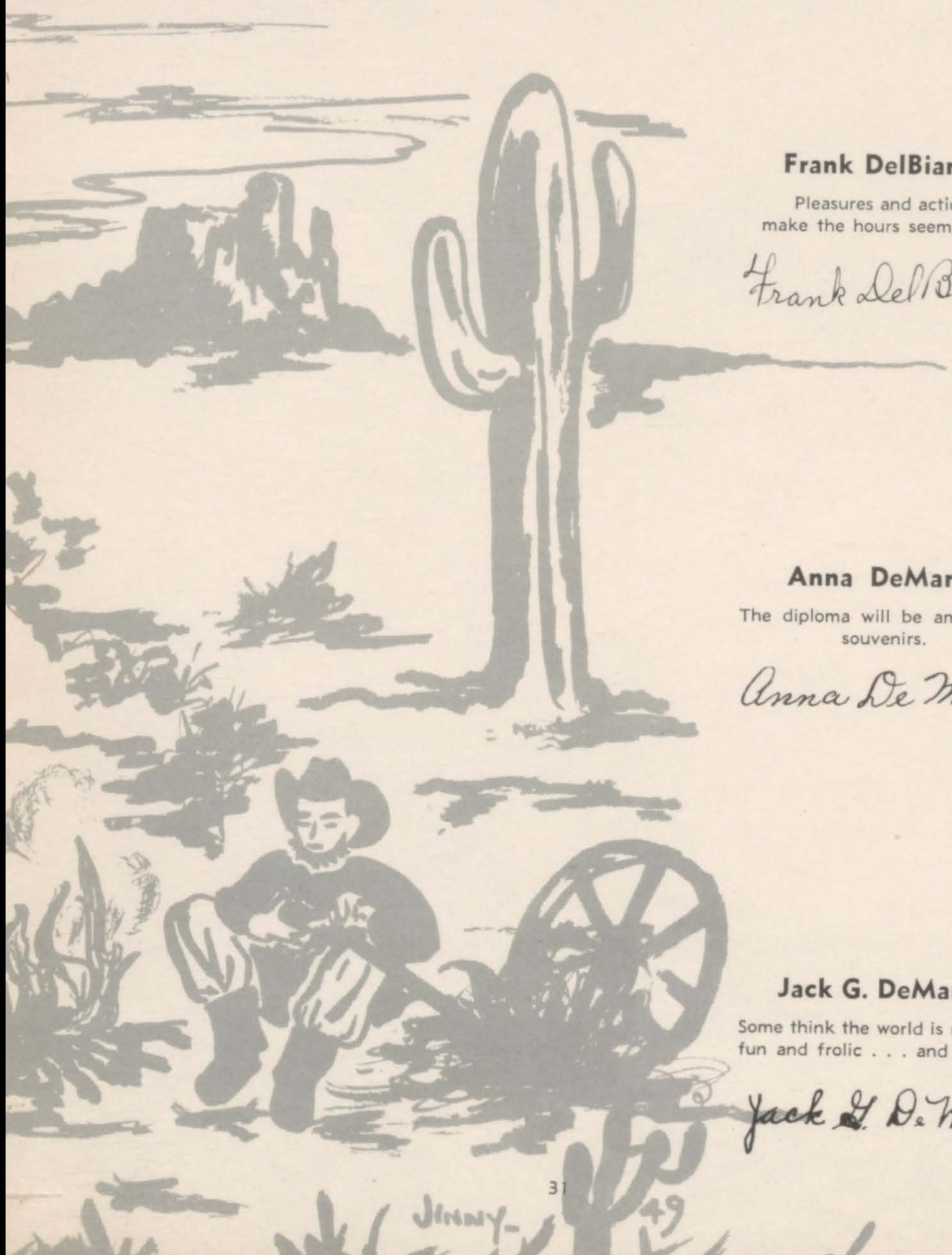
Mario DeCristoforo

Marie V. DeFalco

With malice toward none,
with charity for all.

Marie V. DeFalco

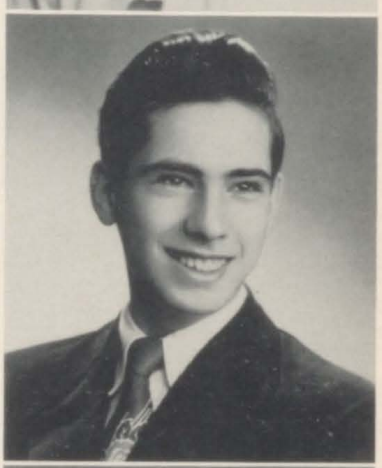




Frank DelBianco

Pleasures and actions
make the hours seem short.

Frank DelBianco



Anna DeMarco

The diploma will be among her souvenirs.

Anna DeMarco



Jack G. DeMarco

Some think the world is made for fun and frolic . . . and so do I.

Jack G. DeMarco



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Donald DiBenedetto

A little nonsense now and thei is relished by the best of men

Don Di Benedetto



Anthony DiChiara

Barringer, I love you for sentimental reasons.

Anthony DiChiara



Florence DeMeo

I found cheerfulness and friendliness in the halls of Barringer.

Florence DeMeo



Norma Jean Derrevere

Take off the rose-colored glasses; look at life with a clear vision.

Norma Jean Derrevere



Marilyn J. Devers

She too is a rare pattern.

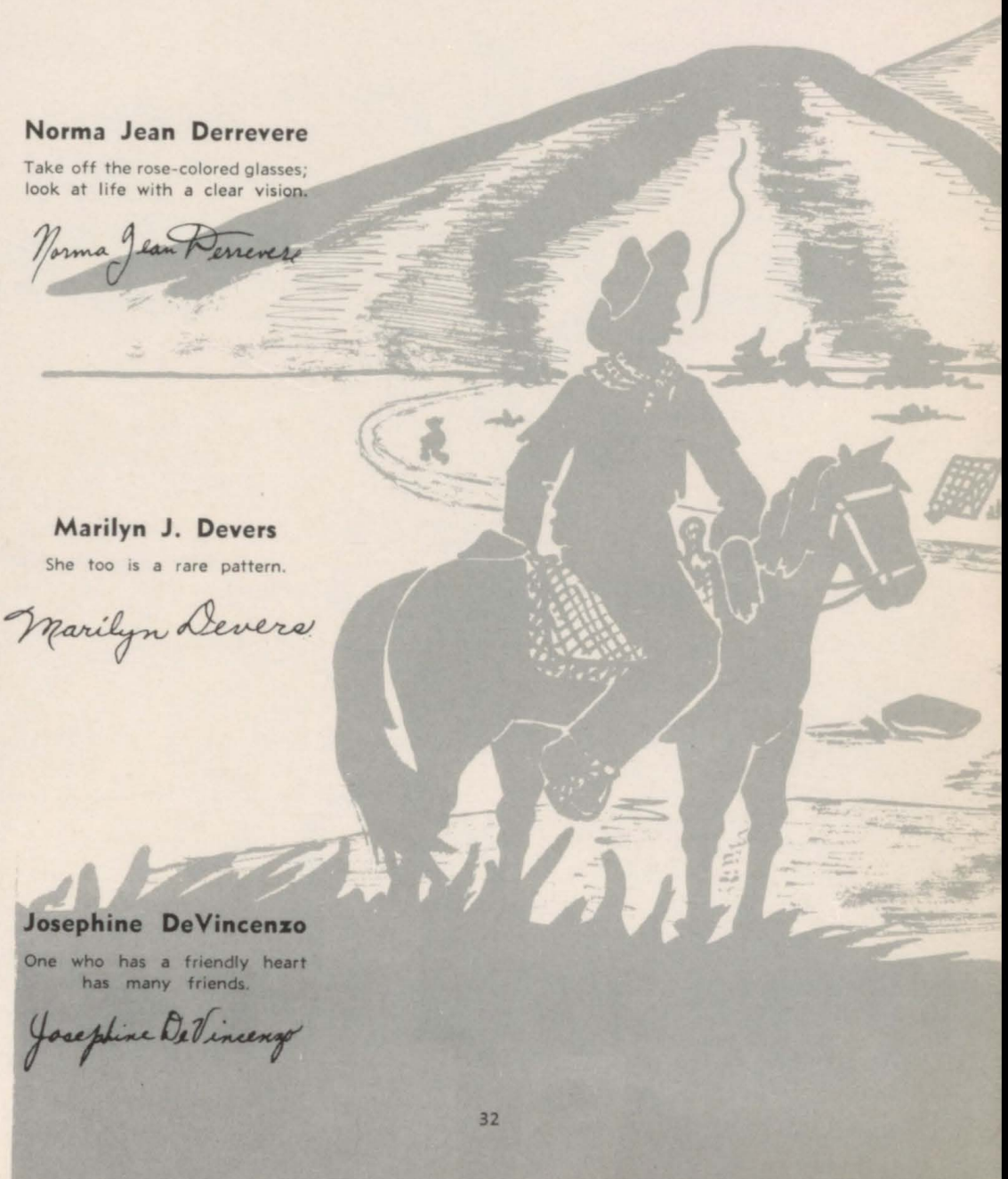
Marilyn Devers



Josephine DeVincenzo

One who has a friendly heart has many friends.

Josephine DeVincenzo



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Diana DiNardi

If music be the food of life, play on.

Diana DiNardi



Rosalind Dobbs

Boast not thyself of tomorrow, for thou knowest not what tomorrow may bring.

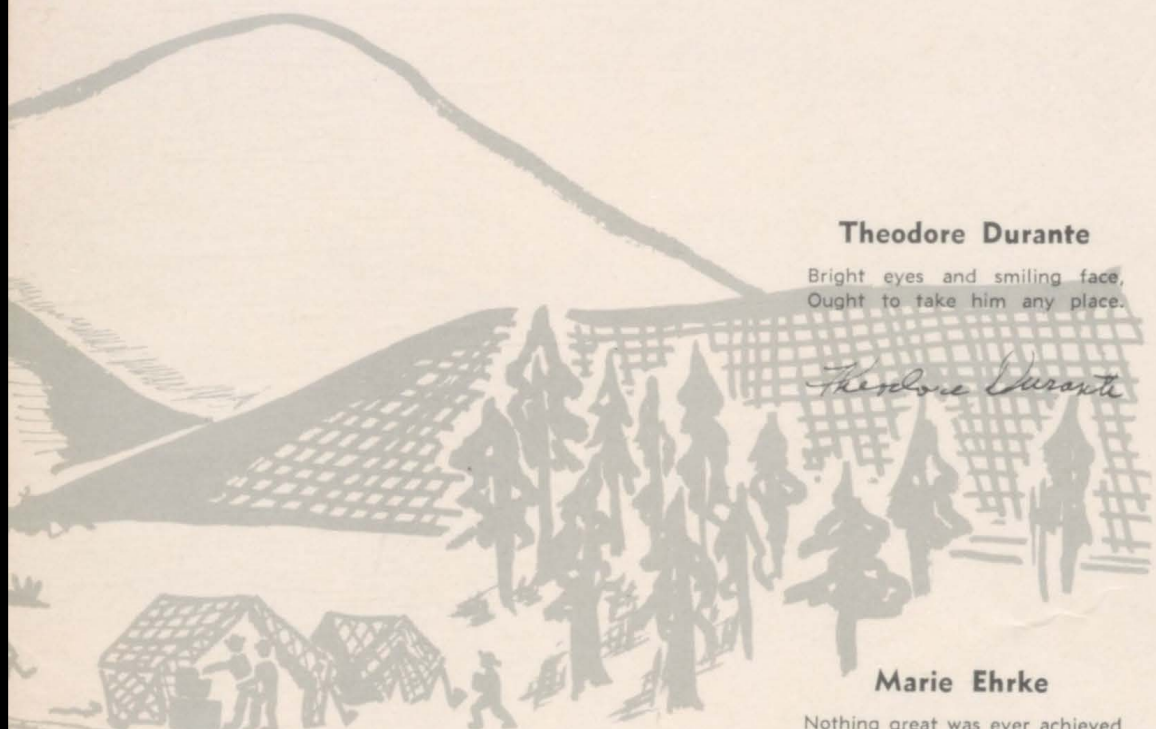
Rosalind Dobbs

Aurora Doldan

Silver and gold will fade away; But a good education will never decay.

Aurora Doldan





Theodore Durante

Bright eyes and smiling face, Ought to take him any place.

Theodore Durante



Marie Ehrke

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

Marie Ehrke



Virginia Engstrom

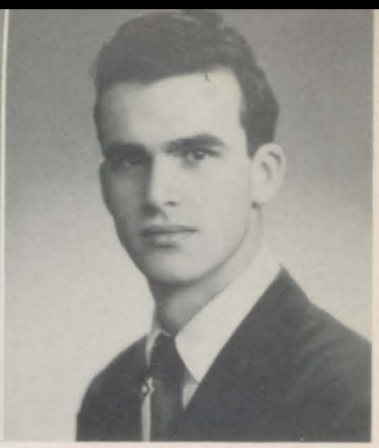
Friendship is the highest degree of society.

Virginia Engstrom



THE FORTY-NINERS





Sam Ferrentino

Humor is the foam on the wave of life.

Sam Ferrentino

Anthony Ficcio

A playful wisecrack, jest, or pun can do no harm to anyone.

Anthony Ficcio



Frances Farmer

Give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you.

Frances Farmer



Michael Feravola

What's the use of weeping; might as well go along and smile.

Michael Feravola



Louis Ferrarese

Parting is such sweet sorrow,
Here today and gone tomorrow.

Louis Ferrarese



Mary Theresa Ferraro

A gem cannot be polished without friction, nor man without trials.

Mary Theresa Ferraro

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June Fields

"Life has loveliness to see—
All beautiful and splendid things."

June Fields



C. Richard Fiore

The road of life is just beginning to unfold.

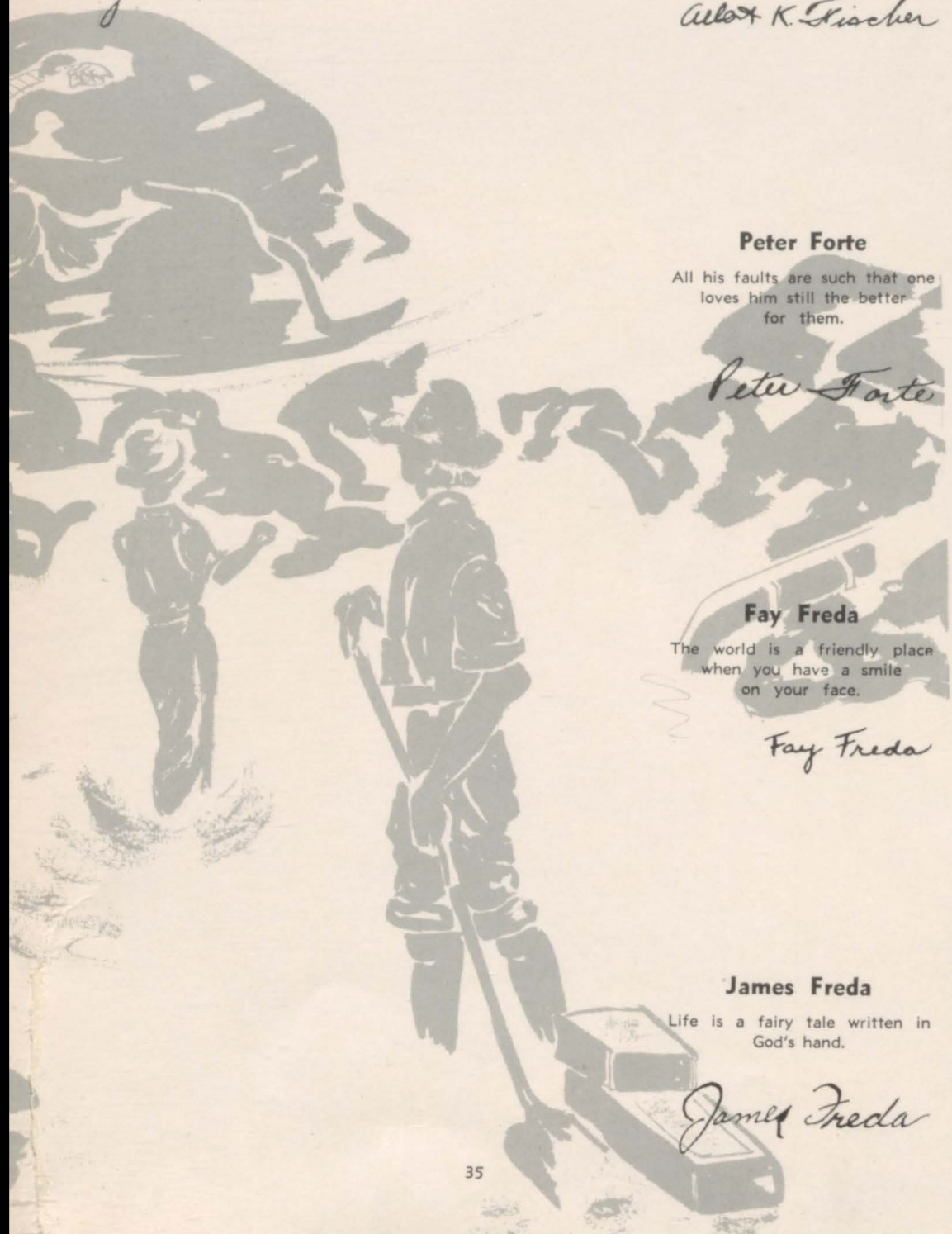
C. Richard Fiore

Albert K. Fischer

True scholarship is a state of mind symbolized by a question mark.

Albert K. Fischer

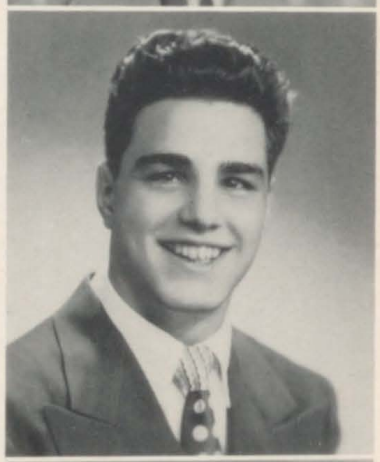




Peter Forte

All his faults are such that one loves him still the better for them.

Peter Forte



Fay Freda

The world is a friendly place when you have a smile on your face.

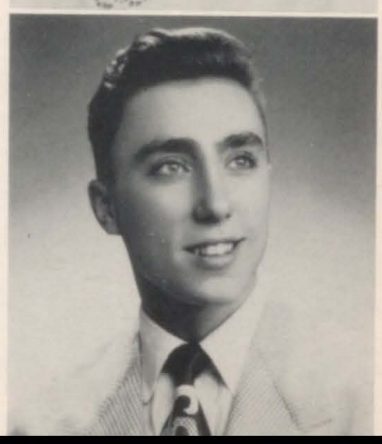
Fay Freda



James Freda

Life is a fairy tale written in God's hand.

James Freda



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Helen Gammo

The natural alone is permanent.

Helen Gammo

Robert Giacobbe

A true sportsman, gentle but firm.

Robert Giacobbe

William Giuliano

Life is a jest, and all things show it; I thought so once, but now I know it.

William Giuliano



Anita Garafola

A friendly nature is the pass-key to popularity.

Anita Garafola



Earle Gehrig

Hillbilly music makes life so sweet;
Motorcycle cowboys make it complete.

Earle Gehrig



John James Generalli

Hard work and common sense will lead to success.

John James Generalli

...OF 1949



Ella Gonnelli

Memories of happy days shall be mine.

Ella Gonnelli



Lillian Greenback

Act well your part; therein lies honor.

Lillian Greenback



Draper Gregory

Screw your courage to the sticking place, and we'll not fail.

Draper Gregory



Julia Gugliotta

Eyes speak better than words.

Julia Gugliotta



Jacquelyn Hancox

The ripest peach is highest on the tree; so reach.

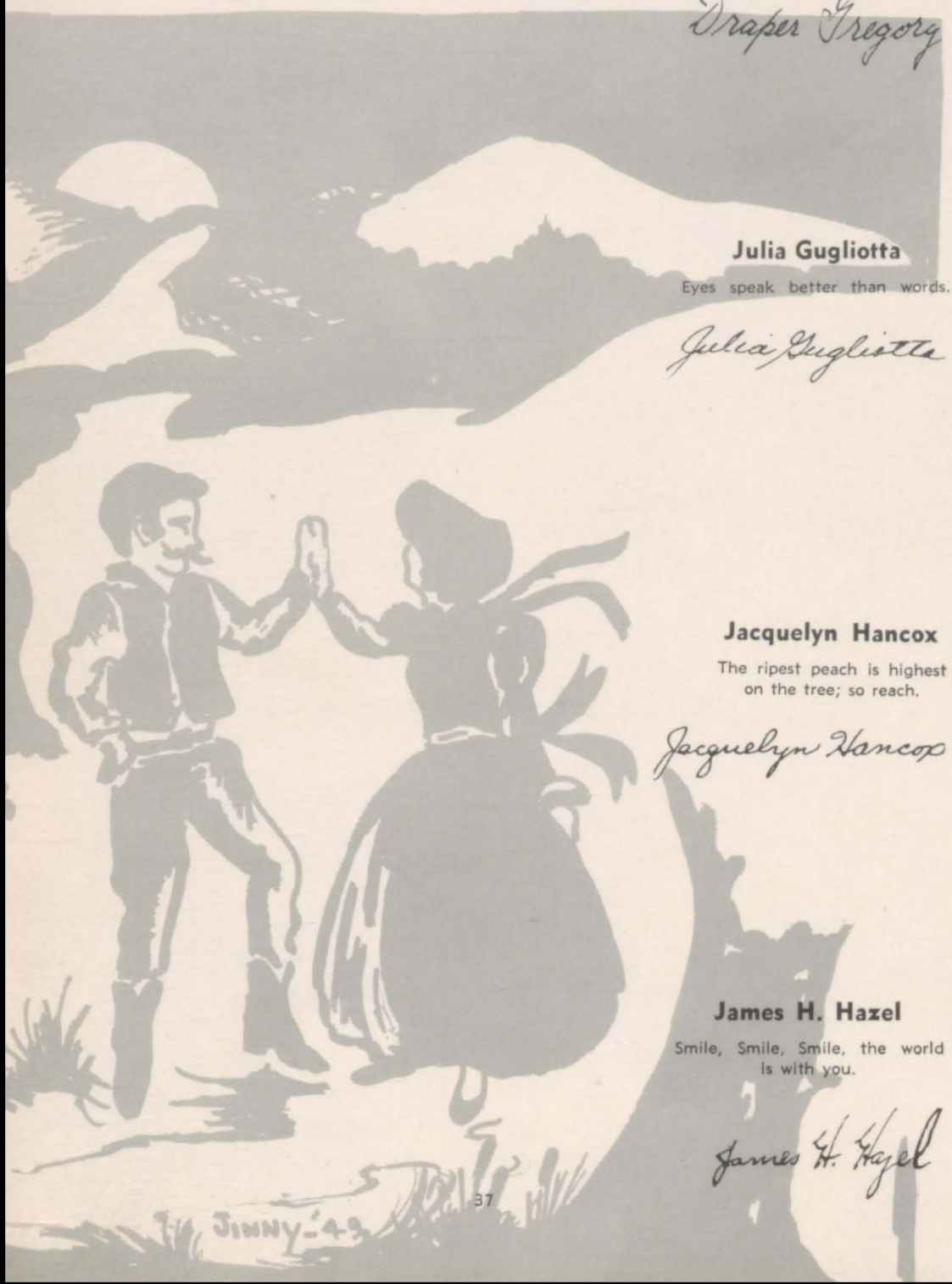
Jacquelyn Hancox



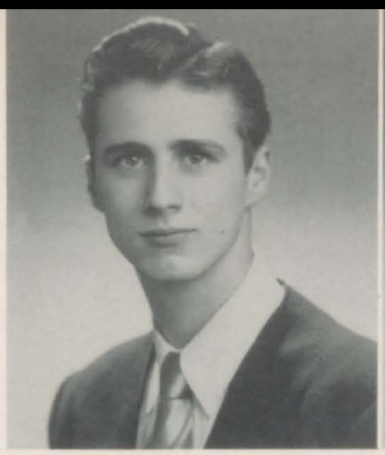
James H. Hazel

Smile, Smile, Smile, the world is with you.

James H. Hazel



THE FORTY-NINERS





Michael Iacangelo

The past memories will linger on.

Michael Iacangelo

Gerald J. Iannuzzelli

He is gentle and shy, but there is mischief in his eyes.

Jerry Iannuzzelli



Roy Hendrickson

Sense is better than knowledge. therefore seek intelligence.

Roy Hendrickson



Ruth R. Holloway

Her aim is to stand for truth and honor God's name.

Ruth R. Holloway



Richard A. Holmes

None but himself can be his parallel.

Richard A. Holmes



Elizabeth Hughes

Her laugh is like sunshine that freshens the day.

Betty Hughes

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Loretta Iellimo

Charm strikes the eye,
but merit wins the soul.

Loretta Iellimo

Sylvia Ilaria

In her green eyes' sparkling spell,
Mystery and mischief always dwell.

Sylvia Ilaria

Joseph Incantelupo

A little nonsense is relished by the best of men.

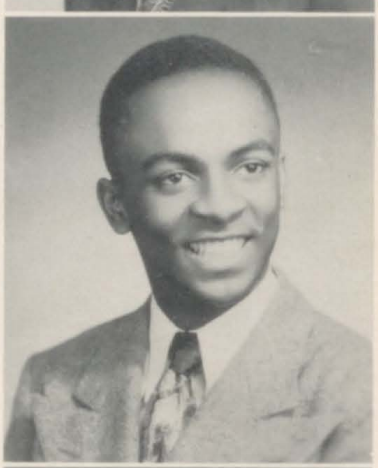
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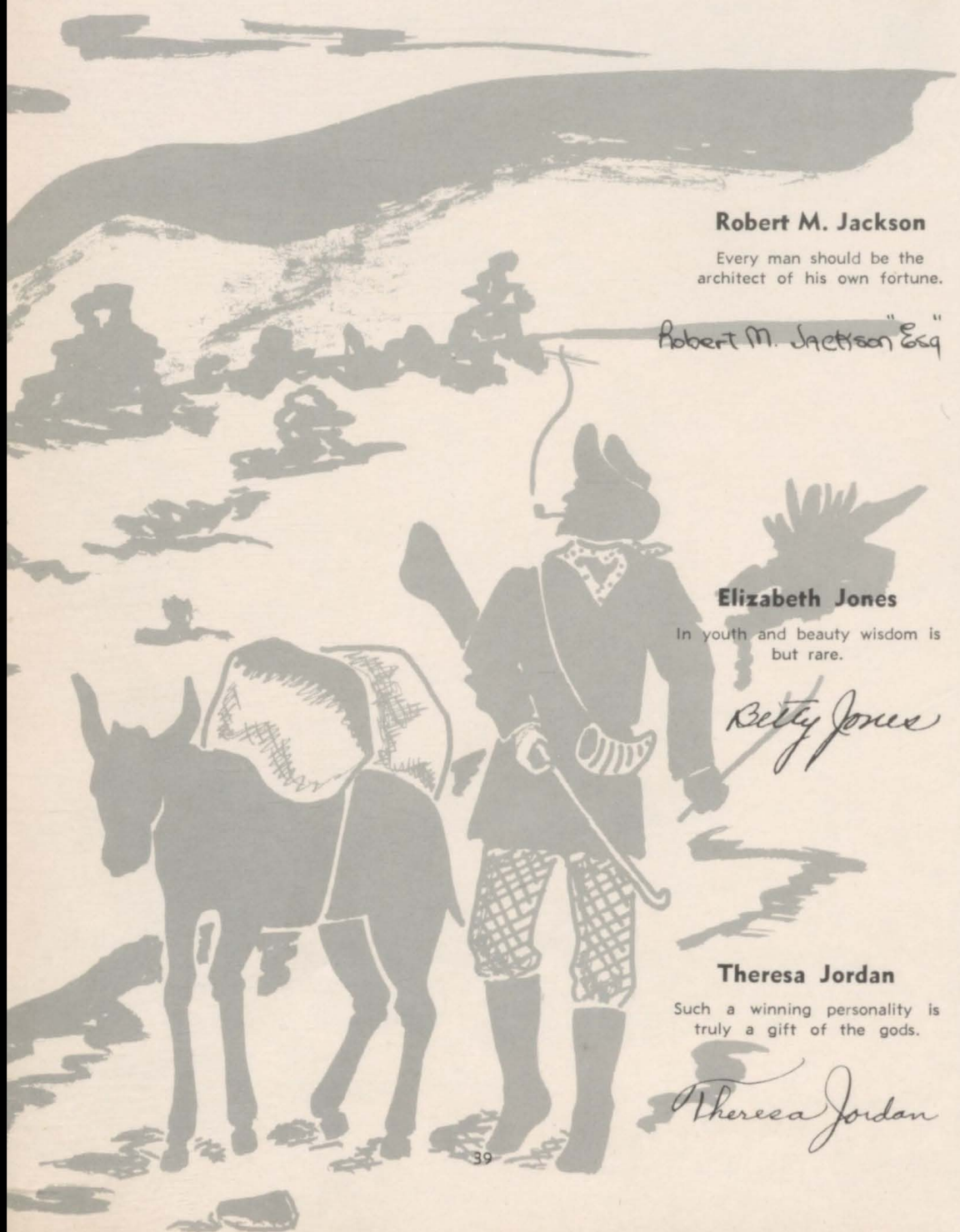


Robert M. Jackson

Every man should be the architect of his own fortune.

Robert M. Jackson "Esq"





Elizabeth Jones

In youth and beauty wisdom is but rare.

Betty Jones



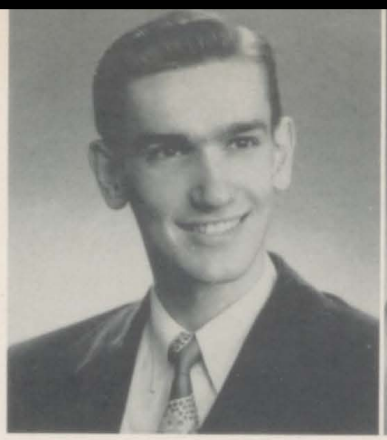
Theresa Jordan

Such a winning personality is truly a gift of the gods.

Theresa Jordan



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James Kalousis

Perseverance is a virtue.

James Kalousis

Carl Klink

The soul, like a violin, proclaims depth of pain and height of passion.

Carl Klink Jr.

Lorraine Kutello

Cast away regret and rue;
Think what you are marching to.

Lorraine Kutello



Ruth Kaplan

Lest we forget our treasured memories.

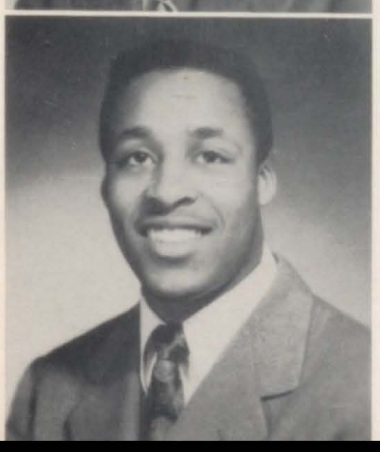
Ruth Kaplan



Robert Kennedy

Knowledge is more than equivalent to force.

Bob Kennedy



James Killen

He is always in haste, but never in a hurry.

James Killen

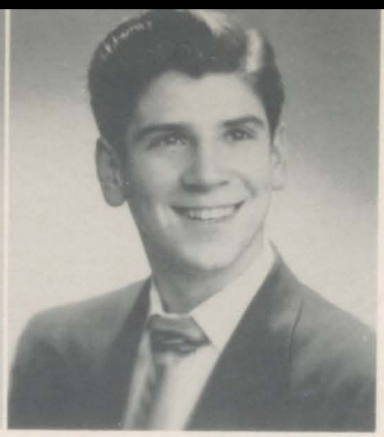
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Lena LeManna

A merry heart doth good like a medicine.

Lena LaManna



Peter LaPlaca

All the world a stage may be; So his talent is acting, as you can see.

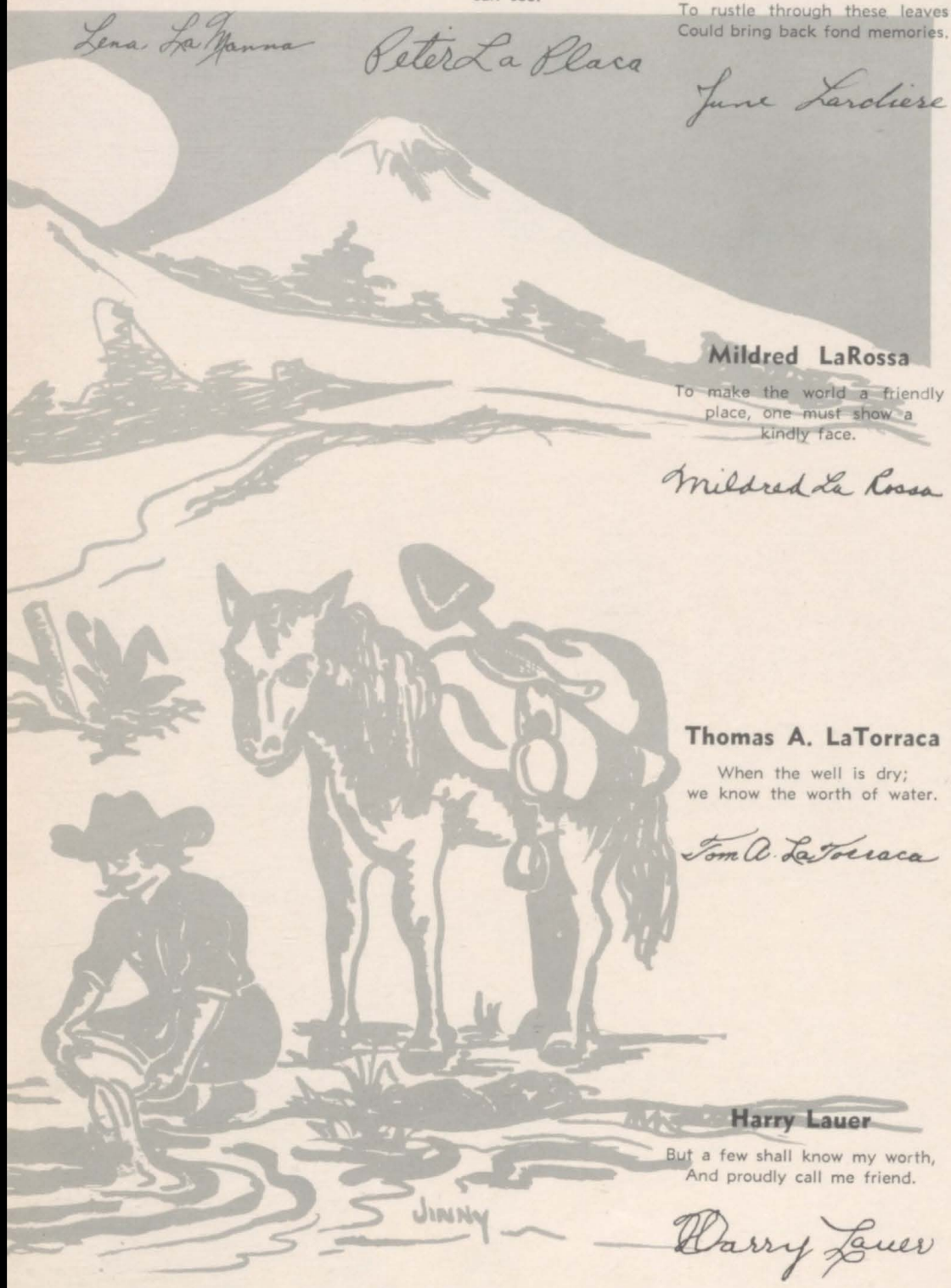
Peter La Placa

June Lardiere

To rustle through these leaves Could bring back fond memories.

June Lardiere





Mildred LaRossa

To make the world a friendly place, one must show a kindly face.

Mildred La Rossa



Thomas A. LaTorraca

When the well is dry; we know the worth of water.

Tom A. LaTorraca



Harry Lauer

But a few shall know my worth, And proudly call me friend.

Harry Lauer



THE FORTY-NINERS



Rudolph M. Lovato

A quiet nature and a steadfast friend.

Rudy M Lovato



Ruth Mac Intosh

Happy days roll onward, leading to the golden year.

Ruth mac Intosh



Angelo A. Lepore

Knowledge is power.

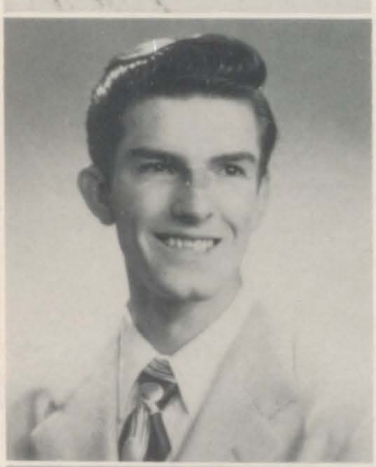
Angelo A Lepore



Teresa Lepre

We are never so happy or so unhappy as we suppose.

Teresa Lepre



Adolph Lesnikowski

Those who are new among us are no less welcome.

Adolph Lesnikowski



Doris U. Lombard

Quick with laughter and an unexpected giggle.

Doris U Lombard



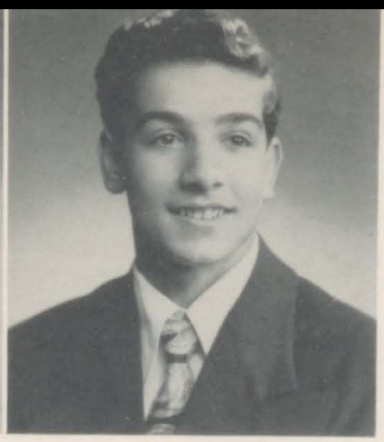
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Robert G. Mackenzie

What happened to the years that flew so swiftly by?

Robert G. Mackenzie



Samuel G. Manganella

Silence is deep as eternity, speech is shallow as time.

Sam G. Manganella

Fort Manno

The world means something to the capable.

Fort Manno



Raymond Marzulli

With love in my heart, I shall depart.

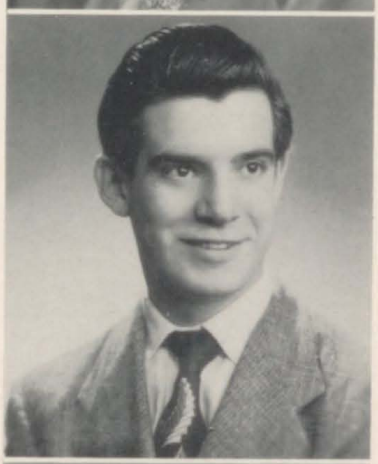
Ray Marzulli



Armando J. Masi

Indeed to know is something, But, knowing naught to enjoy, is is something too.

Armando J. Masi

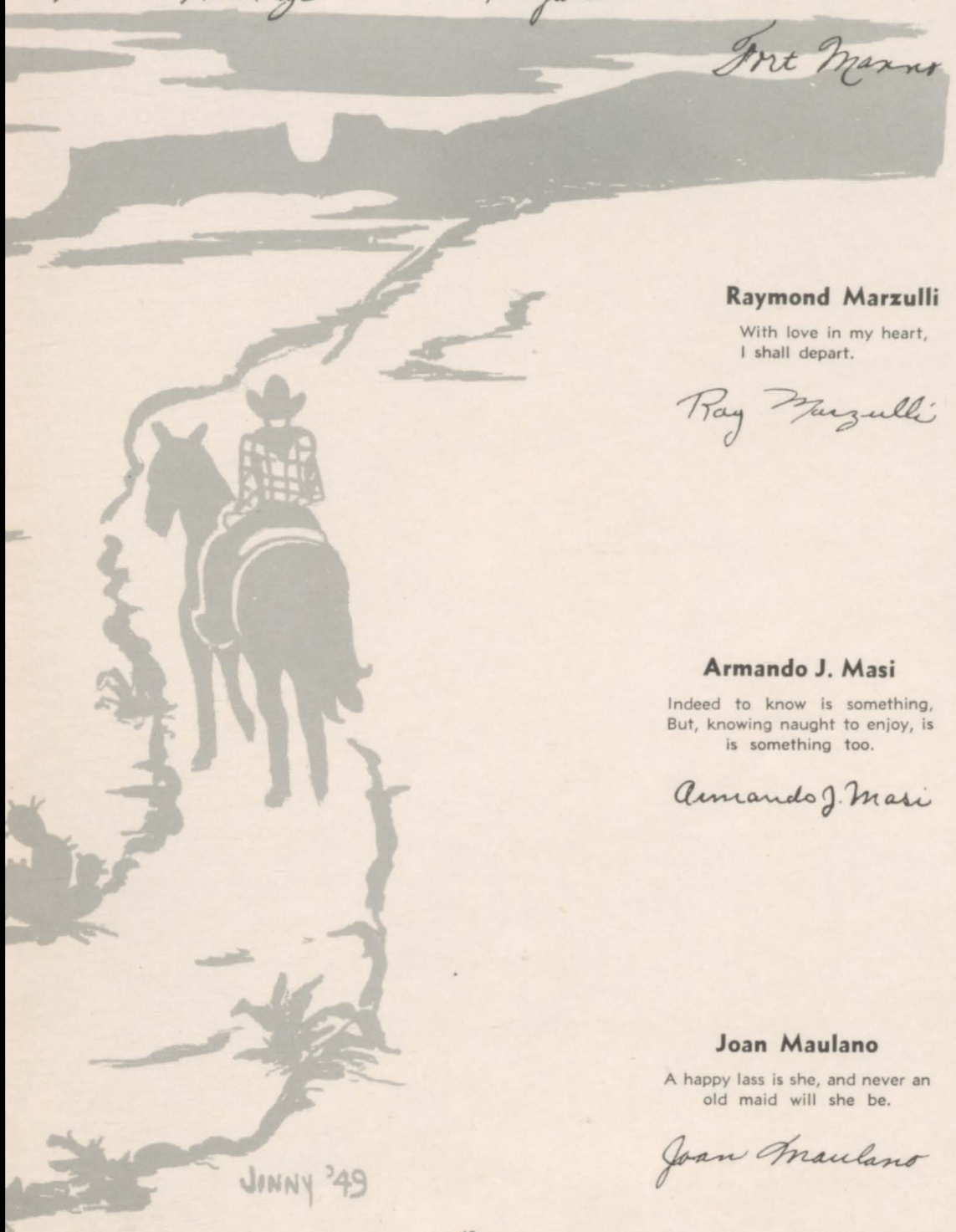


Joan Maulano

A happy lass is she, and never an old maid will she be.

Joan Maulano





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Anthony Meola

The hurdles of life await, but none shall be too high.



Vincent Messina

Time will run back eventually into years of gold.



Carol McCarthy

The gift of gaiety is itself the greatest good fortune.

Carol McCarthy

Anthony Meola

Vincent Messina



Augustus W. McGinnis

Men of character are the conscience of the society to which they belong.

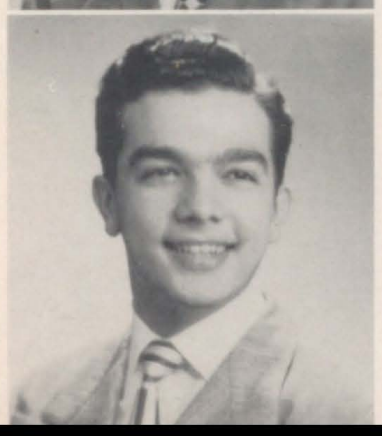
Augustus W. McGinnis



Louis Meggiolaro

He laughs at misfortune and goes on to success.

Louis Meggiolaro



Samuel Melchionne

The best plan is to profit by the folly of others.

Sam Melchionne

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Roberta Messner

Ideas are chariots which can be hitched to stars.

Roberta Messner



Stephen Michalek

Ahead is a long sea-going voyage, whose waters will determine our destination.

Steve Michalek



Milton Miles

Life is but a mile, quickly run.

Milton Miles



Pauline Mitchell

The ladder of success is exalted; keep reaching for the top.

Pauline Mitchell



Revies Mitchell

In her eyes a thought grew sweeter and sweeter, deepening like the dawn.

Revies Mitchell



John Mongrella

Life begins when you leave school.

John Mongrella

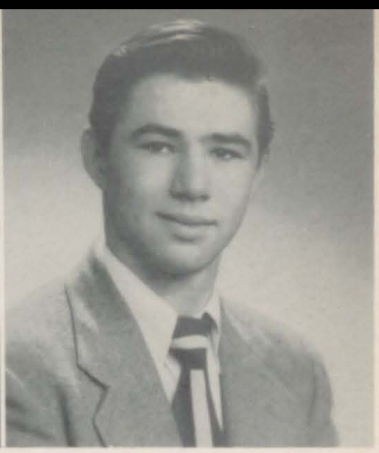
THE FORTY-NINERS



Andrew Notare

Everyone's life is measured by the power that he has to make the world better.

Andrew Notare



Robert Oppelt

He shall bring all good things to your remembrance.

Robert Oppelt



James Mooney

A good heart is better than all the gold in the world.

James Mooney



Rose Ann Moss

Who seeks opportunity and does not take it, shall never find it again.

Rose Ann Moss



Marie Natale

Do unto others as others do unto you.

Marie Natale



Jack R. Newmark

The bite of the shutter-bug was fatal.

Jack R. Newmark

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Catherine O'Reilly

Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to be simple is to be great.

Catherine O'Reilly



Estelle Padalino

The foundation for success is a friendly smile and a pleasing personality.

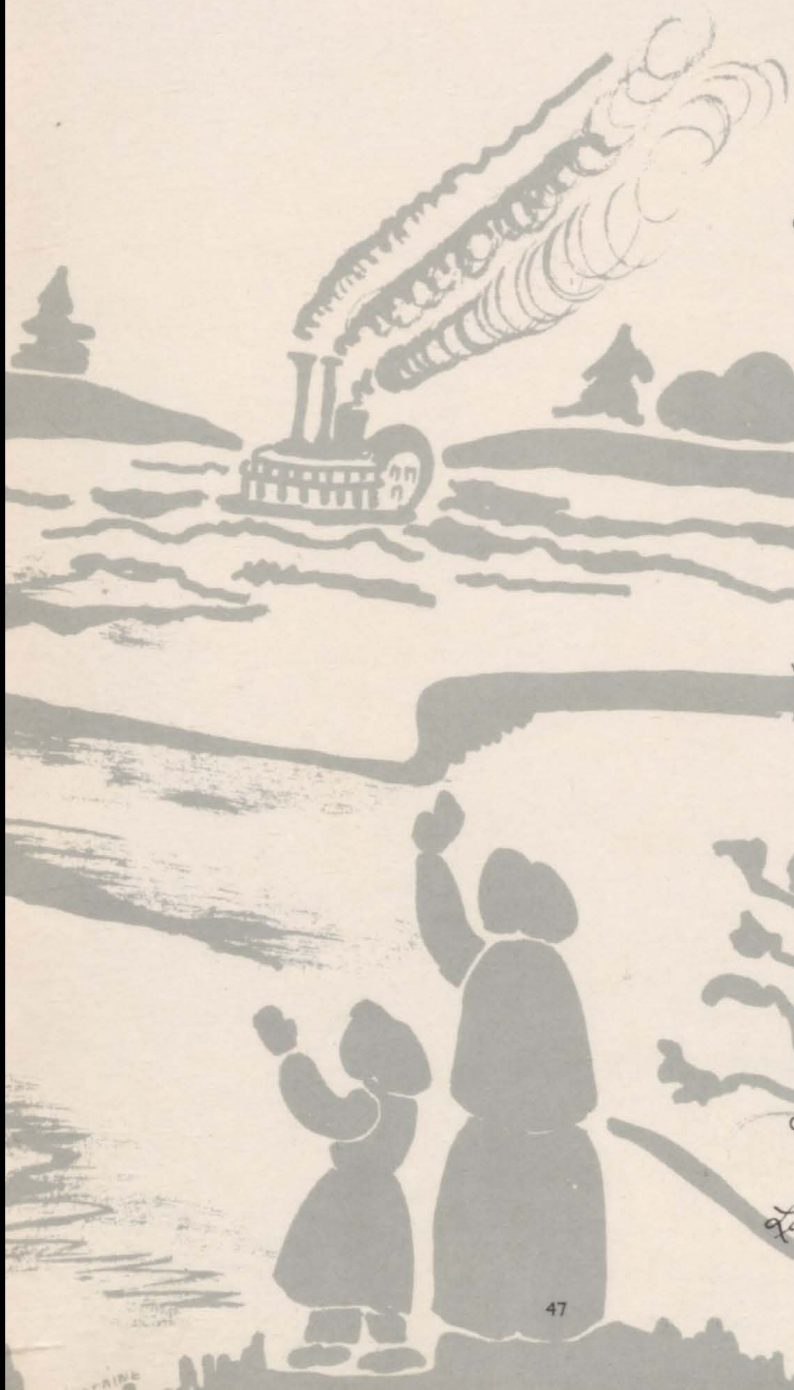
Estelle Padalino

Doloris Panico

She is a joy to everyone.

Doloris Panico





John Papa

Good nature and good sense are good companions.

John Papa



Claire W. Parker

We have committed the Golden Rule to memory; let us now commit it to life.

Claire W. Parker



Lucille Parlapiano

Capable, clever, and gay—an all round girl in every way.

Lucille Parlapiano



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Michelina Porcelli

It's nice to be natural,
when you're naturally nice.

Michelina Porcelli

Louis G. Raconelli

To me, Barringer has been my second home.

Louis G. Raconelli



Rayma Petoia

All who want joy must share it—
happiness was born a twin.

Rayma Petoia



Robert A. Petoia

His destination, like the Forty-Niners, is California.

Robert A. Petoia



Rosalie Petoia

She's very wise, but not so tall,
For precious things come
very small.

Rosalie Petoia



Harry J. Pettoni

Sober, but not serious;
Quiet, but not idle.

Harry J. Pettoni

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Helen Reid

Memories of Barringer I'll always hold dear,
Especially my wonderful senior year.

Helen Reid



Sabina A. Repoli

If her eyes were worth money, she'd be worth a million.

Sabina A. Repoli

Irene Riporti

Joy rises in her like a summer's morn.

Irene Riporti





Millie Riviezzo

Ah, youth! forever dear, forever kind.

Millie Riviezzo



Norton Rodman

Nothing could be better than June, twelve months of the year.

Norton Rodman



Theresa Russo

How well remembered that bright April day.

Theresa Russo

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Ralph Samples

I like a road that leads to prospects bright and fair.

Ralph Samples



Ann Sanders

She's full of fun, and she can dance.

Ann Sanders



Alphonse J. Russomanno

His love is music, the universal language of mankind.

Alphonse Russomanno



Dolores G. Russomanno

Truth, Honor and Light, will always be my guide.

Dolores G. Russomanno



Lillian Salerno

Sometimes it's fun to go where angels fear to tread.

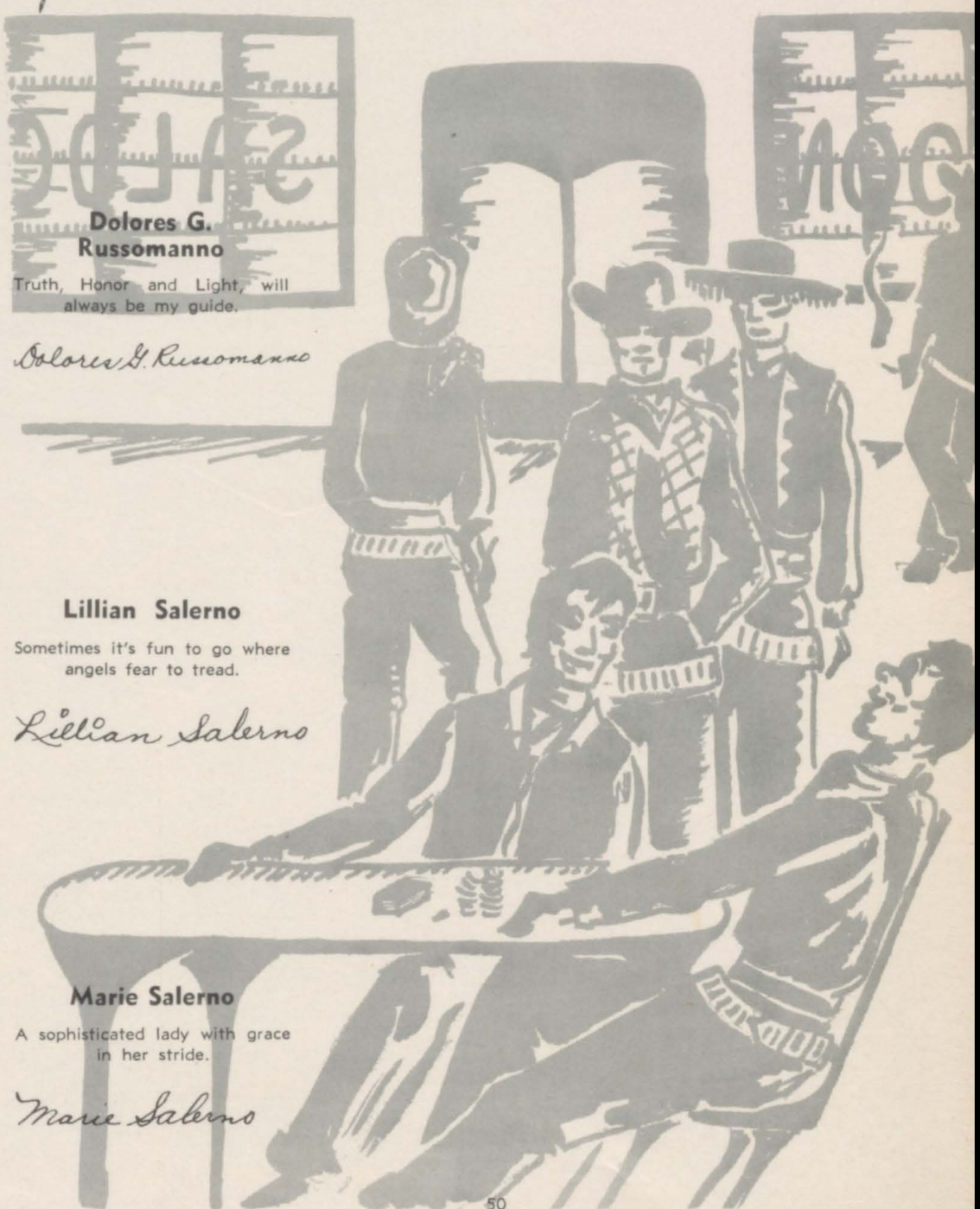
Lillian Salerno



Marie Salerno

A sophisticated lady with grace in her stride.

Marie Salerno



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Horace Sanders

May I govern my passion with absolute sway,
And grow wiser and better as strength wears away.

Horace Sanders



Sandra Schonzeit

The flame of stable ambition inspires all life.

Sandra Schonzeit

Georgina Scrofani

She yearns for her friends in far-away places.

Georgina Scrofani

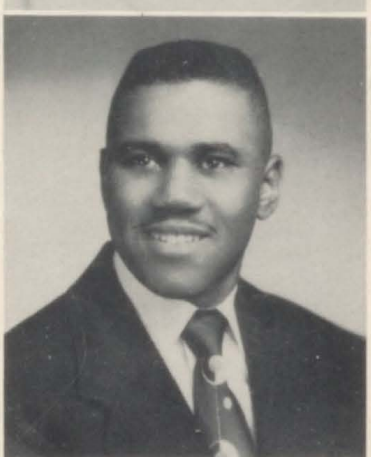




Rachel S. Shaw

How easy it is to be amiable.

Rachel S. Shaw



Walter Sheffield

Smile and Barringer smiles with you.

Walter Sheffield

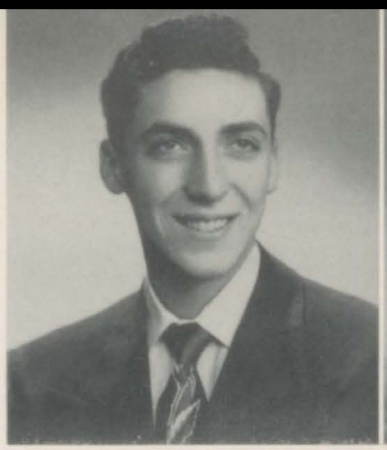


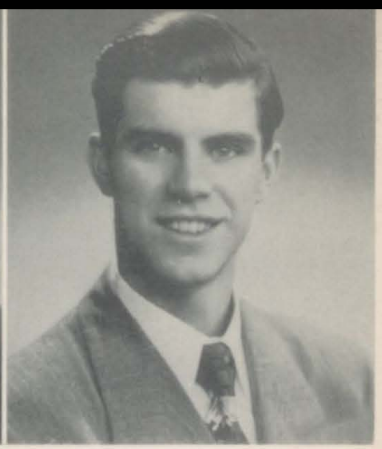
Donald I. Short

A happy life consists of learning, earning, and yearning.

Donald I. Short

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Douglas Sibbald

Nothing succeeds like success.

Douglas Sibbald

John Sisbarro

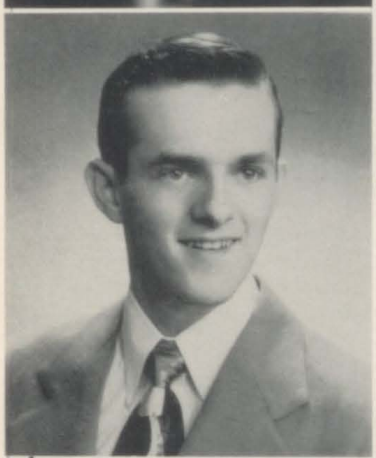
His ability to get into trouble will be remembered by all his friends.

Jack Sisbarro

Edward Slattery

Today I see the dark;
Tomorrow I'll see the light.

Edward Slattery



Edward Siefring

He treats life as if it were his own invention.

Edward Siefring



John Silton

Knowledge is power; I will conquer.

Jack Silton



Robert Simon

They can, who think they can.

Robert Simon

LORRAINE

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Ann Smith

Understanding is a wellspring of life.

Ann Smith

Audrey Smith

Though the road to success lies far beyond, Barringer has given me my start.

Audrey Smith

Emil Spadone

The world's no better if we worry;
Life's no longer if we hurry.

Emil Spadone





Anthony Stefanelli

We come and go every four years, but Barringer remains here forever.

Anthony Stefanelli



Esther Stefanelli

A friend to all, attached to none.

Esther Stefanelli



Robert Stocker

Friends too soon we part,
But go your way, remembrance in your heart.

Robert Stocker

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John Tierney

Quiet and unassuming,
he takes his place among men.



Elaine Traettino

In her heart it is always spring.



Agnes Stramaglia

The girl who has music in her soul has a great future.

Agnes Stramaglia

John Tierney

Elaine Traettino



Salvatore F. Suppa

Silence is golden.

Salvatore F. Suppa



George R. Taylor

A decent boldness ever meets with friends.

George R. Taylor



Eugene Thompson

I am convinced that during my years here I have had a wealth of delight.

Eugene Thompson

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Marie Tripp

Whoever lives true life, will love true love.

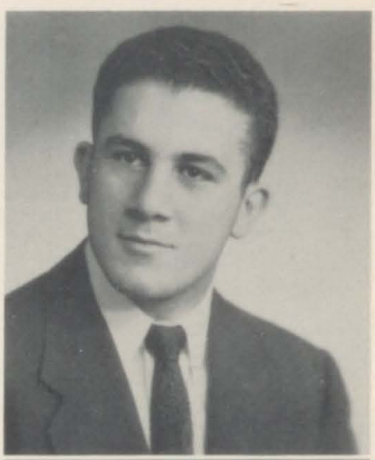
Marie Tripp



Jean Turnberger

My country is the world, and my religion is to do good.

Jean Turnberger



Thomas Valenza

For fools rush in where angels fear to tread.

Tom Valenza



Rose Valvano

You can never have a greater dominion than that over yourself.

Rose Valvano



Sarah Ventrella

A head full of curls and a heart filled with love.

Sarah Ventrella



Marion Verlingo

The secret of life is never to have an emotion that is unbecoming.

Marion Verlingo

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Anthony Vinciguerra

No really great man ever thought himself so.

Anthony Vinciguerra

Jack Wisser

He has no sorrow in his song, no winter in his year.

Jack Wisser

Marie Yorlano

The song in her heart is a serenade for one and all.

Marie Yorlano



Lois Ann Walsh

Forever through the years, my sister and I.

Lois Ann Walsh



Mildred Walsh

It's a friendly heart that has many friends.

Mildred Walsh



Judith Weiss

Memories will not be forgotten.

Judith Weiss



Jane Zaleski

For those who seek a golden future, it shall be found.

Jane Zaleski

SUMMER GRADUATES





William Ackerman

When you're happy it's hard to bring you down; when you're sad it's easy.

William Ackerman

Ray Boyle

If work interferes with pleasure, give up work.

Ray Boyle

Wilma Garrett

No anger found in her, only mirth and joy.

Wilma Garrett



Frank W. Pearson

Without friends, there is no happiness;
For with happiness, comes joy.

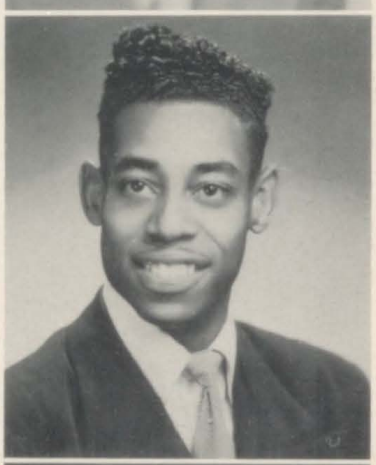
Frank W. Pearson



Leonard Pearson

His victories and his glories are all his own.

Leonard Pearson



Pat Carlucci

Music hath charm; so have musicians.

JINNY '49
Pat Carlucci

Marie Coppola

A pair of good ears will drain dry a hundred tongues.

Marie Coppola





William Wheeler

Good sport, good friend, good nature.

William Wheeler



SCHOOL DAZE





ACTIVITIES



STUDENT COUNCIL

ACROPOLIS



BAND AND ORCHESTRA





BLUE JACKETS



DRAMATIC CLUB AND Y-TEEN



F. H. A. AND JUNIOR RED CROSS



LANGUAGE HONOR CLUBS



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS CLUBS



SERVICE CLUB—BOYS' LEADERS



STAFFS—LIBRARY AND VISUAL AIDS



VOCAL GROUPS



YEARBOOK STAFF



4 B CLASS

Advisers:
MISS SCHNEIDER
MR. BRUDER



3 A CLASS



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Helen D'Alonzo


Fred D'Andrea


Charlotte Davidson


Josephine DeVincenzo


Theresa Ferraro


Albert Fischer


Draper Gregory


Ruth Kaplan


Robert Kennedy


June Lardiere


Angelo Lepore


Fort Manno


Roberta Messner


Jack Newmark


Claire Parker


Lucille Parlapiano


Georgina Scrofani


Jean Turnberger


Rose Valvano


Anthony Vinciguerra


Lois Ann Walsh


Mildred Walsh


Judith Weiss


Jane Zaleski

TOP TEN



1. DIANA G. ACCARDO



1. ALBERT FISCHER



2. CLAIRE PARKER



2. ROSE VALVANO

2. MILDRED WALSH



3. HELEN D'ALONZO





6. LUCILLE PARLAPIANO



7. JUDITH WEISS



4. RITA COHEN



5. CHARLOTTE DAVIDSON



10. LOIS ANN WALSH



9. GEORGINA SCROFANI



8. ROBERTA MESSNER



9. MARY THERESA FERRARO



10. JANE ZALESKI

CLASS HISTORY

FRESHMAN YEAR

LONG ago when we were young in 1945, we broke through the four-year-long trail as the first peacetime class. The first words we remember hearing were, "Oh, Lookit the freshmen!" And we had thought we were so-o sophisticated! Fortunately, though, we bore up under the avalanche of stares, pink elevator tickets, and our first report cards. We swore that if we passed our freshman year, we'd graduate. (Silly kids!)

But great things were in store for us! Our football team won the City Championship and the Thanksgiving game; Tommy Valenza actually made the team! Of course, we still weren't quite brave enough to go to the dances—besides, we couldn't dance.

And all the while, we were getting acquainted with our surroundings and new classmates. It took us quite a while to conceive that room 75 is not next to room 76. Making new friends in class was easier. In Mr. Dangler's English course, Richard Locke rocked the room with his recitation of "I'm a Telephone Pole."

Things were different then. We set the record by being the first and last class to take Occupations as a major. The vogue was sloppy-joe sweaters, above-the-knee plaid skirts, and heavy-knit bobby socks, all giving us the appearance of fugitives from Lower Slobbovia.

So, the year slipped by without notice, and Summer was upon us before we even became accustomed to our seats behind the pole in Assembly.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Refreshed after a lazy summer, we were joined by our better (?) half from McKinley. The Forty-Niners' population increased to seven homerooms, including Room 2, alias The Black Hole of Calcutta. The girls were sporting wide belts, and the fellows shouted **Hubba Hubba.**

Simultaneously, we were introduced to Geometry and Mr. Hartman of Bee-Bop fame. We were all a bunch of squares when it came to circles, but we managed to pass by hook or crook, (mostly crook).

At the fiftieth football game with East Orange, we bowed low to the goal post, and after the game it bowed low to us. That was also the year when Basketball was revived in Barringer after a twenty-five year absence. The basketball heroes became objects of undying passion of the sophomore girls. Remember Joyce Colestock's crush on Billy Rose?

JUNIOR YEAR

A startling metamorphasis had occurred during the summer,—the fellows grew, and the girls were wearing **The New Look!** As we entered the realm of upper classmen with high hopes, we encountered Mr. Monprode for the first time.

This was the term we became "news conscious" and discovered other sections of the newspaper besides the comics. The **Acropolis** had competition with Miss Gray's **3B Buzz,** and Miss Walston gave us press assignments to cover the different parts of the school. Remember when Fort Manno dragged Richard Locke down to Mr. Frey's office, allegedly suffering from acute indigestion? Wonder if Mrs. Frey ever found out he was kidding!

Miss Weiss's old study hall was replaced by the typing room. From there we detected mingled sounds of groans from the potential secretaries, mixed in with the melody of the typewriter keys.

Time was catching up on us; before anyone knew it, we were 3A's, organizing our class. We probably set a record by having the youngest and most attractive class advisers ever,—Miss Foley and Mr. Veniero. Our golden future was in sight.

Immediately home room representatives were elected to serve on the Executive Council and horrified the rest of the class by setting a dues standard. Arguments began on where we should go for our outing. But the Student Council elections took the lime-light away from the class work, and it wasn't until Anthony Vinciguerra made his famous speech and was elected, that we breathed easily again.

After that remarkable winter when the Great Blizzard of '48 occurred, Sweet Spring arrived, and the great outdoors was beckoning. Such balmy weather was indeed conducive to taking trips. As a matter of fact, in Miss Brettle's English Lit class, we traveled o'er hill and dale of ancient England via the magic carpet. On the more earthy side, our English classes also ventured to New York to see that magnificent play, **Macbeth.** It seemed to have a pecul-

iar effect on us,—for days later we greeted each other with "Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow . . ." Most of the clubs sponsored outings, too. The Psychology Club had the most novel idea, a trip to Overbrook. Lest there be any misunderstanding, all that set out, returned.

Fair skies also prompted the co-ed Baseball games between the **Slugerettes** and the **Nature Boys** in Branch Brook. Score, 27-2. Oh well, the weaker sex is beautiful!

The day was approaching,—not graduation, but our outing to Rye Beach. As the day came, so did the rains, and did they come! We postponed and postponed until rain or shine, we decided to go anyway. The sun came out as we rode up the Hudson, and it insured us a lovely day. Roller coasters, swimming, fun (?) houses,—all combined to make one gorgeous conglomeration of fun.

And so, as we watched the seniors leave, the first tremors of anticipation ran through the class, for then we were seniors. Thus, in a gay and exciting atmosphere, we welcomed our summer vacation which was to be our last one during high school.

SENIOR YEAR

At last we had reached the zenith of our high school career. And did things start to hum! We didn't loose any appetite from excitement,—just from lack of time to eat. Imagine,—only twenty seven minutes to fill our empty stomachs!!

First and foremost on our minds was money, Money, MONEY. We thought up all kinds of plots and schemes to raise the stuff. Who can ever forget the 4B Dance, **The Cats' Meow.** Remember the Wipitties songs in the Assembly, and the skit where Rosalind Dobbs as the siren, was rolled out in the wheelbarrel? Who said that planning decorations weeks ahead would avoid confusion? Everything looked beautiful though. We continued our "being different" tradition at the dance, one of the features being a fortune-telling booth run by Sylvia DeBoer and Ann Smith. Another was the dancing exhibition given by Theresa Russo's father and his partner.

We brought Alice Faye, John Payne, and a little bit of Betty Grable right on our own stage when we sponsored the film, **Tin Pan Alley.** Our immediate end of course was mercenary, but we did have fun even though we couldn't hear any of it . . . Who needs sound with John Payne and Alice Faye anyway!!

Another social activity we gave was **Fun Nite,**—a miniature, indoor carnival. All the booths, the weight guesser, and the roving artists were crowded into the gym, with a small band led by George Comerci. The climax of the evening was the raffle drawing presentation of a prize for the correct bean guesser.

The ordering of our rings started the long vigil. But it was the election of class officers which proved to be the focal point of the term. Kids buzzed from one campaign headquarters to another, listening to different candidates and their platforms. The affair was carried out as far as holding a campaign party at Anthony Vinciguerra's house. We can see now, that our choices were wise ones.

Interfering with all these activities was school work, culminated by regulation, hour-long exams at the end of the term.

In January, we watched the 4A's vacate their seats in Auditorium. Though we felt proud filling them, we couldn't help remembering the responsibilities before us, and the standards we must uphold. So, our last term was ushered in with mixed sentiments of melancholy and elation.

The long wait was over—the one for our rings that is! We expected Dr. Saylor to put them on our fingers and pronounce us graduates. But no such thing! In fact, we had three more months to go, plus the many extra days because of the unusually late graduation. Guess they just hated to see us go. We, however, faced reality by preparing to study up for College Board Examinations and looking for work. While all this was going on, we were working feverishly on our illustrious yearbook setting a new trend by writing our own captions and inscribing our John Hancock's in India ink.

Our last dance brought on the usual excitement—making posters, preparing skits, and decorating the gym. Climaxing our social events, however, was the prom. After heated debate, we decided to hold it before graduation. There was romance and music under soft lights.

Before we could recover from the prom, though, we were signing yearbooks and holding practice sessions to prepare for graduation night. We realized the day was rapidly approaching. And then, it was here. Our parents watched us proudly from the audience. Our sentiments were mingled pride and sadness, for we were looking back on a glorious past as we looked ahead toward a golden future.

Stage Coach Census

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2. BIGGEST PULL



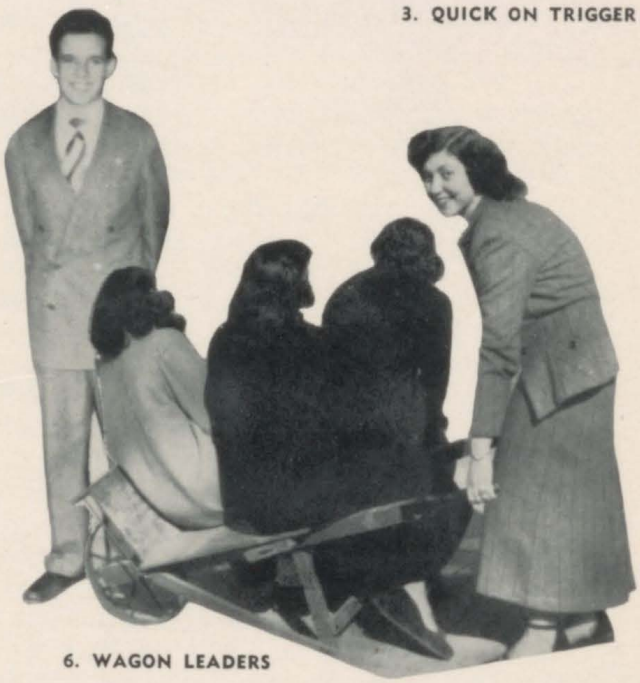
3. QUICK ON TRIGGER

4. LEARNIN' LOVERS



5. MOST ORNERY





6. WAGON LEADERS



7. MOST LIKELY TO STRIKE GOLD



8. BIG WHEELS



9. PRAIRIE BLOSSOMS



10. SOPHYSTI-KIDS



11. CALICO KIDS



12. LONESOME POLE CATS

13. TRAIL BLAZERS



14. CUTEST PARDNERS





17. PRAIRIE WOLVES



18. PROSPECTOR'S DAZE



16. CABARET CHARACTERS



15. RAIL SPLITTERS



21. JUNIOR PROBLEMS

22. BIGGEST GOLD DIGGERS





19. BIG CHIEFS ON CAMPUS



20. PAINT HAPPY





















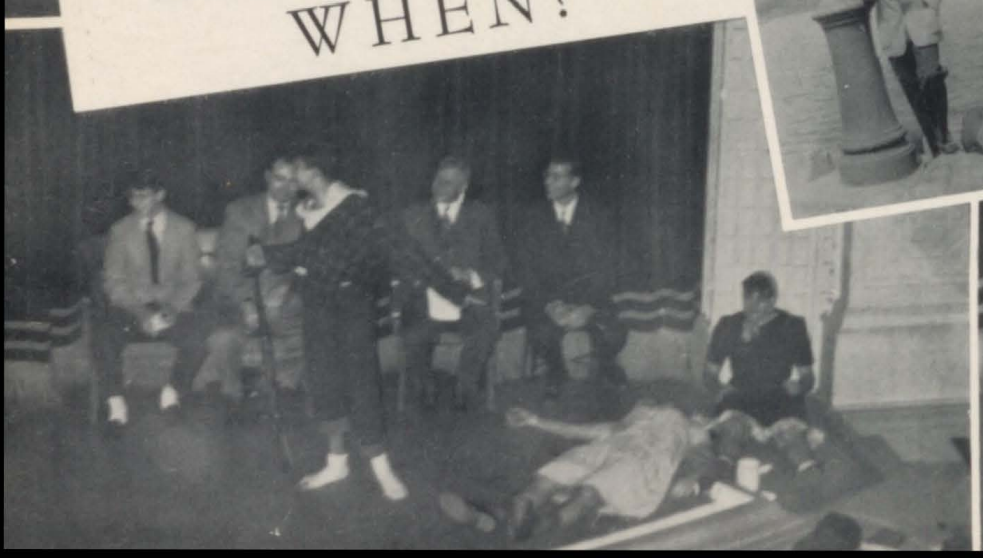






REMEMBER WHEN?









COBURN'S CORRAL



Dolores Blount — "Dolly"
230 Orange Street — May 8
Psychology Club, Spanish Club, Red Cross.
Will—My seat in H. R. 33.

Grace I. Buchman — "Goldie"
364 North 7th Street — August 1
Spanish Honor, Red Cross, House and Grounds, Student Council, Psychology Club, Office Staff.
Ambition—To go to College.
Will—Good times we had in Mr. Seidler's trig class.

Dolores Cellini — "Dutz"
600 North 4th Street — November 21
Science Club, Art Club, Acropolis, Yearbook, Hockey Club, Basketball.
Ambition—Plans to attend Art school.
Will—My beach umbrella.

John N. Ciccone — "Johnny"
138 North 12th Street — December 5
Cross-Country Team.
Ambition—Join the Navy and see the world.
Will—Better looking girls.

Margaret Cohen — "Peggy"
32 North 5th Street — September 16
Orchestra, Science Club.
Ambition—Private Secretary.
Will—More handsome boys.

Rita Cohen — "Ree"
122 North 13th Street — December 16
Acropolis Editor, French Honor, Latin Honor, Language Arts Club, Yearbook Editor, National Honor.
Ambition—To major in English at college.
Will—To the next Acropolis Editor I will the blank spaces in the dummy.

Joyce Colestock — "Joycie"
181 Woodside Avenue — November 1
Psychology Club, Girls' Service, Basketball, Bowling, Science Club, Swimming, Publicity, Decoration, Art for Yearbook.
Ambition—Art College.
Will—My gum under all the desks.

Marie Cordasco — "Marsi"
291 North 6th Street — March 5
Italian Honor, National Honor, Features Board, Executive Committee of Psychology Club, Vice President of Language Arts Club.
Ambition—History Teacher.
Will—Everything that I couldn't get.

Silvio D'Addario — "Syl"
317 Warren Street — February 25
Ambition—To be an announcer.
Will—Trouble.

Vincent V. DeBellis — "Cuzz"
62 Highland Avenue — June 28
Football, Track.
Ambition—Gym Teacher.
Will—A stack of cut slips.

Daniel DeCarlo — "Dan"
54 3rd Street — April 16
Ambition—Central Bible Institution, The Ministry.
Will—Best Wishes.

Frank Del Bianco — "Frankie dee"
317 Seventh Avenue — November 24
Science Club, Aftermath, Student Council, Cheerleader, Fencing, Track, Hi-Y.
Ambition—To become a nephew of Uncle Sam.
Will—What's left of chem. lab. after I get through with it.

Florence J. DeMeo — "Flo"
581 North 11th Street — August 3
Ambition—Dress Maker.
Will—More teachers like Miss Foley.

Josephine DeVincenzo — "Jo"
225 North 4th Street — December 28
Ticket Committee, Latin Honor Society.
Ambition—Nursing School.
Will—A Lunchroom.

Theodore Durante — "The Nose"
77 Bleeker Street — April 2
Student Council Representative.
Ambition—Join the Navy.
Will—Another Miss Coburn.

Frances Farmer — "Fran"
100 Morris Avenue — October 21
Y-Teen.
Ambition—School Teacher.
Will—Twirlers.

Michael Feravola — "Foul Ball"
188 First Street — April 22
Football, Track.
Ambition—Physical Education Teacher.
Will—A center on the team just like me.

Sam Ferrentino — "Sam"
397 Lincoln Avenue — August 16
Will—All my good marks when they come.

Anthony Ficcio — "Fish"
26 Duryea Street — February 3
Baseball, Science Club, Psychology Club, Decorating Committee.
Ambition—To be a millionaire.
Will—Better looking girls.

William Giuliano — "Bill"
583 North 6th Street — July 30
Boys' Leaders, Science Club, Art Club, Student Council, Art Committee, Boys' Glee Club, Radio Workshop.
Ambition—Investigator.
Will—My Talent.

Ella A. Gonnelli
215 Ridge Street — June 15
Latin Honor, Red Cross.
Ambition—Comptometer School.
Will—New hooks for the cloakrooms.

Lena LaManna — "Lee"
158 Grafton Avenue — August 8
Girls' Leaders, Office Staff, Science Club, Softball, Art Committee, Decorating Committee.
Ambition—Interior Decorator.
Will—A New Building.

June Lardiere
618 North 3rd Street — September 17
National Honor, Italian Honor, P. T. S. A., Hockey, Girls' Leaders, Science Club, Office Staff, Red Cross, Secretarial Board of Yearbook, Statistics, Decoration Committee, Ticket Committee.
Ambition—Secretary.
Will—A duplicate of the wonderful class officers that we have.

Augustus W. McGinnis — "Mac"
471 North 7th Street — July 20
Ambition—Electrical Engineer.
Will—Showers from the water fountains.

Vincent Messina — "Vinnie Mess"
245 Mt. Prospect Avenue — November 14
Ambition—To own his business.
Will—New School.

Revies R. Mitchell — "Mitch"
77 Clay Street — October 24
Library Staff.
Ambition—Nurse.
Will—Longer lunch periods.

Andrew Notare — "Andy"
87 Davenport Avenue — March 6
Ambition—to be an average citizen.
Will—The school and nice people in it.

Estelle Padalino — "Paddy"
692 Ridge Street — September 3
Baseball, Basketball, Hockey, Girls' Bowling, Student Council, Latin Honor, Statistics Board.
Ambition—To attend college.
Will—The upholding of Barringer's good name.

Robert A. Petoia — "Bob"
83 High Street — October 19
Ambition—Radio and photography.
Will—My pencils and books.

Ralph E. Samples — "Pete"
128 Elm Street — December 26
Ambition—Navy.
Will—My old shoes.

Sandra Schonzeit — "Sandy"
506 Clifton Avenue — July 27
Student Council, Science Club, Sales Board and Advertising Board of Yearbook.
Ambition—Merchandizing.
Will—More years of success in helping to educate American children.

Georgina Scrofani — "George"
23 North Pine Lane — August 18
National Honor, Italian Honor, Latin Honor, Girls' Service, Psychology Club, After Math, Language Arts.
Ambition—Engineer (Chemical).
Will—Her pen-pals.

Audrey Smith — "Sandy"
70 Highland Avenue — May 21
Y-Teen, F. H. A. Art Club, Junior Red Cross, Science Club.
Ambition—Pratt University.
Will—A swimming pool.

Anthony Stefanelli — "Steff"
439 Roseville Avenue — June 2
Ambition—Success and happiness.
Will—My good reputation.

Salvatore F. Suppa — "Sal"
106 Newfield Street, East Orange — October 2
Ambition—To go into business.
Will—New plans for cutting classes.

Jane Zaleski — "Janie"
150 North 13th Street — March 18
Junior Red Cross, Science Club, Chairman of Ticket Committee.
Ambition—Nurse.
Will—My good humor.

ALLEN'S OUTLAWS



John Alfieri — "Chic"
3 Wood Street — April 18
Science Club.
Ambition—To be a rich man.
Will—Remembrance of my name.

William Buchman — "Willie"
240 North 11th Street — January 17
Science Club, Boys' Leaders.
Ambition—To make a lot of money.
Will—My locker into which everyone breaks.

Josephine A. Caprio — "Butch"
53 Winthrop Street — June 5
Student Council.
Ambition—Office Work.
Will—Mr. Haulenbeek.

Marie Cesareo — "Ree"
220 Summer Avenue — September 12
French Honor, F. H. A., Red Cross, Features, Business, Sales, Literary Boards of Yearbook.
Ambition—Teacher.
Will—Mr. Seidler.

Pat J. Corcia — "Pat"
534 Roseville Avenue — February 4
Italian Honor, Science Club, Psychology Club, Sales Board of Yearbook.
Ambition—To be a chemist.
Will—A new set of chairs for 77.

Joseph Croce — "Dickie"
105 North 10th Street — May 11
Science Club, Dramatic Club, Boys' Leaders, Safety Committee, Statistics Board of Yearbook.
Ambition—To be a politician.
Will—My locker to the first freshman that comes along.

Virginia Engstrom — "Jinny"
49 Hinsdale Place — August 30
Science Club, Art Club, Girls' Basketball, French Honor.
Ambition—Art School.
Will—A million dollars. (If I had it, that is.)

Mary Theresa Ferraro — "Terry"
144 Seventh Avenue — November 2
Latin Honor, Secretary of Italian Club, Acropolis, Corresponding Secretary of Student Council, Psychology Club, Language Arts Club, Senior Cabinet, National Honor.
Ambition—College.
Will—"Easy teachers" (which I never had).

June Fields — "June Bug"
232 Orange Street — May 31
Red Cross, Spanish Club, Girls' Service, Science Club, Library Staff, Hockey.
Ambition—Social Service Worker.
Will—New music room.

Richard A. Holmes — "Doc"
715 North 7th Street — October 10
Science Club, Art Club.
Ambition—Doctor.
Will—New football jerseys for water-boys with H_2O on them.

Robert M. Jackson — "Skater"
54 Second Street — August 27
Science Club, Psychology Club, Spanish Club, Student Council, Library Staff.
Ambition—Mortician.
Will—My hard work.

James Kalousis — "Jimmy"
250 Academy Street — November 26
Ambition—Join the Army.
Will—A fur coat.

Carl Klink — "Swish"
242 North 10th Street — June 21
Boys' Leaders, Book Room Staff.
Ambition—To lead a good life.
Will—My heart.

Lorraine Kutello — "Lorr"
110 Montclair Avenue — January 1
Hockey, Science, Girls' Basketball, Art Board of Yearbook.
Ambition—Art School.
Will—My ballet shoes to some deserving freshman.

Mildred LaRossa — "Mil"
116 Chester Avenue — September 15
Science Club.
Ambition—Secretary.
Will—Mr. Haulenbeek.

Thomas A. LaTorraca — "Tom"
22 Sixth Avenue — February 9
Science Club, P. T. S. A., Italian Club, Sales, Statistics, Athletics, and Advertising Boards of Yearbook.
Ambition—Baker.
Will—An escalator.

Angelo A. Lepore — "Ang"
77 Mt. Prospect Avenue — February 28
Science Club, Hi-Y, Psychology Club.
Ambition—Be a pharmacist.
Will—Not a thing.

Armando J. Masi — "Mas"
33 Webster Street — January 14
Science Club, Hi-Y.
Ambition—Photography.
Will—Can't afford anything.

Joan Maulano — "Frenchy"
45 Sheffield Street — June 24
Italian Club, Science Club, House and Grounds, Hockey, Basketball, Social Dancing.
Ambition—History teacher.
Will—Memories of Mr. Dumm.

Carol McCarthy — "Carol"
143 North 11th Street — December 30
Psychology Club, Science Club, Art Club, Gym Activities, Library Staff, Art Committee and Sales Board of Yearbook.
Ambition—Future schooling.
Will—Halls between periods.

Catherine O'Reilly — "Cathie"
716 Broadway — October 30
French Club, Library Staff, Red Cross, F. H. A., Science Club, Glee Club, Business and Sales Boards of Yearbook.
Ambition—To see the world.
Will—Four-leaf clovers.

Rayma Petoia — "Ray"
485 Delavan Avenue — September 18
Girls' Service Club, Hockey, Basketball, Baseball, Acropolis, Italian Honor, F. H. A. Statistics, Secretarial and Features Boards of Yearbook, Social Committee, Class Secretary.
Ambition—Nurse.
Will—Remembrance of Mr. Dumm.

Rosalie Petoia — "Rosalie"
485 Delavan Avenue — September 18
Girls' Service Club, Hockey, Basketball, Baseball, Features, Secretarial and Statistic Boards of Yearbook, Home Room Secretary.
Ambition—Office work.
Will—A new bible for Mr. Dumm.

Michelina Porcelli — "Mickie"
97 Mt. Prospect Avenue — July 30
Ambition—Office work.
Will—Long study hours.

Irene Riporti — "Re Re"
704 Parker Street — October 7
Science Club, Psychology Club, Library Staff, Student Council, Cheerleader, Red Cross, Girls' Service Club.
Ambition—Fashion designer.
Will—My cheering sweater.

Millie Riviezzo — "Specs"
155 Second Street — February 4
Girls' Service Club, Office, Psychology Club, Publicity and Secretarial Boards of Yearbook.
Ambition—Teacher.
Will—Miss Brettle.

Alphonse Russomanno — "Russ"
284 North 6th Street — August 25
Band.
Ambition—Study music.
Will—Half of my money.

Lillian Salerno — "Lil"
92 Garside Street — February 24
Red Cross, Home Room Reporter, Statistics Board of Yearbook.
Ambition—Designer.
Will—My happiest years.

Walter Sheffield — "Lover"
232 Warren Street — November 1
Science Club, Statistics Board of Yearbook.
Ambition—No future plans.
Will—Miss Foley.

Ann Smith — "Slim"
11 Seabury Street — April 20
Psychology Club, Dramatics Club.
Ambition—Librarian.
Will—More understanding teachers like Miss Wilsey.

Agnes Stramaglia — "Aggie"
188 Garside Street — August 24
Italian Club.
Ambition—Music.
Will—My hidden talent.

Marie Tripp — "Ree"
306 North 6th Street — October 29
Science Club, Girls' Glee Club.
Ambition—Housewife.
Will—The few teachers who are inhuman.

VERNIERO'S VIGILANTES



Frances V. Belasco — "Frangee"
270 North 5th Street — March 1
F. H. A., Acropolis, Science Club, Yearbook Committee.
Will—Wheel chairs for some of the old teachers.

Angelo Bergamo — "Gene"
278 Parker Street — July 2
Language Arts Club President, Latin Honor Society Treasurer, Dramatic Club, Boys' Leaders, Business Manager of Yearbook, Student Council, National Honor Society, Executive Council, Radio Workshop.
Ambition—To make money.
Will—A portable bar for Mr. Saylor's office with a slot machine attached.

Vincent Caprio — "Gigy"
449 Third Avenue — July 4
Science Club, Boys' Leaders, Dramatics Club.
Ambition—To be a butcher.
Will—My extremely high intellect.

Roger Cerbie
59 North 6th Street — October 26
Acropolis, Science Club.
Ambition—Journalism.
Will—All my days absent to some lucky freshman.

George Comerci — "G-O"
548 Summer Avenue — December 3
Orchestra, Band, Blue Jackets Leader, National Honor, Student Council, Acropolis, 4B-4A President.
Ambition—College.
Will—Memories of a wonderful Senior Class.

Rose Coppola
144 Seventh Avenue — September 24
Italian Honor, Psychology Club, Science Club.
Ambition—To be a good office worker.
Will—A good heating system in most of the rooms.

Joan D'Anton
402 North 6th Street — December 11
Italian Honor, Red Cross, Homeroom Representative.
Ambition—Work in the Prudential.
Will—A happy and prosperous future for all the new students coming to Barringer.

Mario DeCristoforo — "Morris"
89 Second Street — August 28
Psychology Club, Ring Committee, Yearbook Committee, Science Club, Business Board, Athletic Association, Sales Board, Social Committee, Math Club, Language Arts Club, VAC, Italian Honor, Dramatic Club, 4B-4A Treasurer, Dance Committee, Prom Committee, Decorating Committee.
Ambition—College.
Will—Toni home permanents for all English teachers.

Marie Ehrke — "Turk"
811 DeGraw Avenue — December 22
French Club, Yearbook.
Ambition—To become a parasite.
Will—Air conditioning for the chem lab.

Draper Gregory — "Greg"
867 DeGraw Avenue — September 3
National Honor, French Club, Boys' Leaders.
Ambition—West Point.
Will—Two dozen potted tomato plants.

Elizabeth Hughes — "Betty"
715 Mt. Prospect Avenue — September 13
Science Club.
Ambition—To be a secretary.
Will—All my nice teachers.

Loretta Iellimo — "Bubbles"
732 North 6th Street — July 12
Italian Honor, Student Council, Girls' Leaders, Social Dancing, Hockey.
Ambition—Secretary.
Will—All my wonderful teachers and all my crooked A's for the benefit of the dumb.

Ruth Kaplan — "Ru-Ru"
14 Oraton Street — October 29
Spanish Honor, Homeroom Treasurer, Softball, Hockey, Bowling, Boots and Saddles, Office Staff, "B" Girl, P. T. S. A., Business Manager of the Acropolis, Graduate Notes Board, Co-Sales Manager, Statistics and Advertising Boards of Yearbook, Advisory Council of Library, Mixed Chorus, Science Club, National Honor.
Ambition—Nurse.
Will—More teachers as understanding as Mrs. Burley and Mr. Verniero.

Peter LaPlaca — "Be-Bop"
234 North 7th Street — May 8
Blue Jackets, Science Club, Band, Orchestra, Boys' Leaders, French Honor, Social Dancing, Dramatic Club, Fencing Team, Visual Aid Club.
Ambition—Montclair College.
Will—I will to Mr. Hartman a pair of sneakers so he will find it easier to sneak up on pupils doing English homework in his class.

Harold Lauer — "Monwell"
141 Lincoln Avenue — December 9
Will—To Barringer, I will a toast of gratitude that I have at last emerged.

Raymond Marzulli — "Ray"
80 North 4th Street — August 17
Science Club.
Ambition—Manufacturer.
Will—More parking places.

Louis Meggiolaro — "Megg"
126 Verona Avenue — November 10
Ambition—Clerk in the Post Office.
Will—My books.

Samuel Melchionne — "Brother Sam"
459 North 7th Street — September 19
Science Club, Band, Italian Honor, Boys' Leaders, Athletic Club.
Ambition—Entertainer, Musician.
Will—Peace to B. H. S. after I'm gone.

Stephen Michalek — "Steve"
186 Eighth Avenue — October 13
Science Club, Psychology Club, Photography Board, Italian Honor.
Ambition—College.
Will—A ten game winning streak over East Orange.

Robert Oppelt — "Lover Boy" and "Chink"
64 North 13th Street — October 11
Football, Track Teams.
Ambition—To be a farmer.
Will—To Barringer, I will a few more teachers like Mr. Burhman and his common sense.

John Papa — "Sleepy"
232 Garside Street — December 19
Science Club, Football, Track.
Ambition—To wander around the country and see everything.
Will—All my books with my witty writings in them.

Dolores G. Russomanno — "Dee"
324 Parker Street — June 11
B Girl, Historian P. T. S. A., Student Council, Advanced Girls' Glee Club, Office Staff, Nurse's Staff, Homeroom Secretary, Statistics Board, Science Club, Red Cross, Boots and Saddle Club.
Ambition—To attend Duke University.
Will—Mr. Verniero a gold mallet to use instead of the brush.

Edward Siefring — "Ted"
42 Halleck Street — October 16
Science Club.
Ambition—Traffic manager.
Will—Bull whip to the gym teachers.

John Silton — "Juan"
790 Parker Street — December 11
Science Club, Rifle Club, Spanish Honor, Track, Football Manager.
Ambition—Wheel of industry.
Will—Brass knuckles to Mr. Nap.

John Sisbarro — "Jack"
353 North 6th Street — January 28
Science Club.
Ambition—Two years to study mechanics.
Will—Every one of the splinters on the office bench.

Edward Slattery — "Slats"
221 Sussex Avenue — August 13
Math Club, Science Club, Student Council.
Ambition—To find a job and get married.
Will—Bleachers for the gym.

Emil Spadone — "Spats"
265 North 6th Street — May 5
Science Club.
Ambition—Marriage.
Will—The bones from my dead body.

John Tierney — "Jack"
33 Elwood Place — January 19
Science Club, After Math, Psychology Club.
Ambition—One year of Technical High School to study photography, then College.
Will—My dungarees.

Jean Turnberger — "G. G."
453 Mt. Prospect Avenue — September 10
Library Club, National Honor, Latin Honor, F. H. A.
Ambition—To go to Wilber College.
Will—My services to the library.

Anthony Vinciguerra — "Vince"
237 First Avenue — November 21
Student Council President, Psychology Club, National Honor, Science Club, Assembly Committee, Dramatics Club, Acropolis Salesman, Italian Club, Language Arts Club Treasurer, Statistics Board, Photography Board, Advertising Board of Yearbook, Third Vice President of P. T. S. A.
Ambition—Chief stockholder of A. T. & T.
Will—Pin-ball machines for the Boys' Rooms.

Jack Wisser — "Be-Bop"
302 Sixth Avenue — October 4
Blue Jackets, Marching Band, Concert Band, Boys' Leaders.
Ambition—Solo trumpet player with Stan Kenton.
Will—Mr. Greenfield a pair of binoculars so he can see the fellows in theory class copying homework.

GRAY'S GOLD-DIGGERS



John Andersen — "Johnnie"
53 North 6th Street — June 22
Band, Boys' Leaders.
Ambition—Navy or Drafting.
Will—My best wishes for the poor freshmen.

Lorraine Beggio — "Lee"
35 Coeyman Street — January 10
Dramatic Club, House and Grounds.
Ambition—To be rich.
Will—New tardy rules.

Irving Brantley — "Gush"
234 Orange Street — June 19
Science Club, Track, Basketball, Manager of Cross Country.
Ambition—Sports.
Will—Jonas Davis.

Josephine Byrne — "Jo"
445 Fourth Avenue — June 23
French Club, Science Club, Senior Council, Yearbook, Basketball, Girls' Service Club.
Ambition—Loaf.
Will—One beat up gym suit.

John Candela — "Candy"
114 Seventh Avenue — February 12
Science Club, Dramatic Club, Athletic Association.
Ambition—Buyer.

Ella Caprio — "El"
202 Second Avenue — April 12
Italian Honor, Girls' Service Club, Sales, Literary, and Secretarial Boards of Yearbook.
Ambition—To strike it rich.
Will—My endless patience waiting for our rings.

Sylvia de Boer — "Syl"
53 Halsey Street — June 26
Dramatic Club.
Ambition—A good actress.
Will—Gypsy costume I wore at Cat's Meow.

Donald DiBenedetto — "Duck", "Donsky"
273 North 12th Street — September 21
Basketball.
Ambition—Wanna bet, win, place, or show.
Will—There's nothing good enough.

Anthony DiChiara — "Deich"
487 Eleventh Street — May 14
Science Club, Bowling.
Ambition—College.
Will—Quiet study for Miss Farquhar.

Rosalind Dobbs — "Roz"
283 Leslie Street — July 17
Student Council, Psychology Club, Dramatic Club.
Ambition—Buyer.
Will—My knowledge of history.

Aurora Doldan — "Rori"
291 North 5th Street — January 6
Psychology Club, Basketball, Assembly Committee, Science Club.
Ambition—Work and go to night school.
Will—A good detective.

Albert K. Fischer — "Al"
617 North 7th Street — October 15
Science Club, After Math Club, Psychology Club, National Honor, Concert Master of Orchestra, Editor of Acropolis and Yearbook.
Ambition—College; research in chemistry.
Will—50cc. of water to be added to an equal amount of concentrated sulfuric acid.

Peter Forte — "Stich"
152 Seventh Avenue — November 25
Italian Club, Psychology Club, Football.
Ambition—Advertiser.
Will—Soft benches for football players.

Helen Gammo — "Honey"
215 Lake Street — January 24
Baseball, Basketball, Hockey, Bowling.
Ambition—Ballroom dancing teacher.
Will—Piano in every room.

Earle Gehrig — "Tex"
142 Lincoln Avenue — Decrember 9
Science Club, Latin Honor, Dramatic Club.
Ambition—Grade school teacher.
Will—Grammar book for Miss Walston.

John James Generalli — "Genie"
321 North 7th Street — December 22
Ambition—Business man.
Will—New truck for football rallies.

Robert Giacobbe — "Bones"
66 Park Avenue — June 26
Baseball, Basketball.
Ambition—Shortstop for New York Giants.
Will—New baseball diamond.

Lillian Greenback — "Sis"
173 North 4th Street — March 10
Ambition—To be a nurse.
Will—My hours spent in homework.

Jacquelyn Hancox — "Jackie"
733 Ridge Street — October 24
Science Club, French Honor, Yearbook Board, Student Council.
Ambition—Occupational Therapy.
Will—All chemistry classes to Mr. Burhman.

Michael Iacangelo — "Mickey"
650 North 5th Street — September 13
Science Club.
Will—Theresa.

Joseph Incantalupo
475 North 12th Street — May 27
Boys' Leaders, Science Club.
Ambition—Garbage man.
Will—Gold mine.

Elizabeth Jones — "Betty"
401 Lincoln Avenue — May 4
Science Club, Cheerleader.
Ambition—Get married.
Will—My cheering sweater.

Robert Kennedy — "Waffles"
794 Parker Street — December 29
Basketball, Jersey Boys' State, Class Cabinet, Science Club, After Math Club.
Ambition—Dictator.
Will—Smoking lounge.

Fort Manno — "Lucky"
115 Bloomfield Avenue — July 24
National Honor, Science Club, Visual Aid, Boys' Leaders, Language Arts, Psychology Club, Student Council, Track, Italian Honor, Library Club, Dramatic Club, Social Dancing, Senior Executive Committee, Manager Yearbook Athletics.
Ambition—Millionaire.
Will—Another class like ours.

Anthony Meola — "Tony Quinn"
10 Boyden Street — March 19

Pauline Mitchell — "Bub"
216 Warren Street — June 16
Junior Red Cross, F. H. A., Psychology Club, Junior Achievement, Pan-American Club, Literary and Typing Board of Yearbook.
Ambition—To be a teacher.
Will—Seat and cello in orchestra.

James M. Mooney — "Jimmy"
53 Grafton Avenue — September 4
Band.
Ambition—Show business.
Will—Recording machine and smoking lounge.

Rose Ann Moss — "Dolly"
357 Summer Avenue — December 19
Dramatic Club, Psychology Club, Bowling, Hockey.
Ambition—College and some big symphony orchestra.
Will—My string bass.

Doloris Panico — "Too"
230 Sixth Avenue — July 24
Science Club, Dramatic Club.
Ambition—To loaf.
Will—The cut slips Miss Gray has waiting for me in the morning.

Sabina A. Repoli — "Sib"
16 Mt. Prospect Place — September 24
B Girl, Cheerleader, Dramatic Club, Girls' Basketball, Hockey, Softball.
Ambition—President of the Prudential Life Insurance Company.
Will—Alarm clocks to all the people who have Miss Gray for homeroom.

Norton Rodman — "Ted"
70 North 11th Street — December 7
Science Club, After Math Club, Student Council, Football.
Ambition—Raise eleven boys.
Will—My hall locker. (It can be opened without opening the lock.)

Rachel S. Shaw — "Ray"
405 North 5th Street — September 4
Hockey, Basketball, Science Club, Baseball.
Ambition—Women's Service.
Will—Plans for a new Barringer.

Donald I. Short — "Don"
479 South 13th Street — February 28
After Math, Psychology Club, Science Club, Social Dancing, Bowling, French Club.
Ambition—College.
Will—My "fortune".

Robert Simon — "Simple"
174 North 12th Street — June 5
Science Club, After Math, Literary Board of Yearbook.
Ambition—Business.
Will—Stronger ceiling in basement.

Elaine Traettino — "Sis"
400½ Summer Avenue — October 23
Science Club, Boots and Saddle, Basketball, Softball, Hockey, French Honor, Dramatic Club, Red Cross.
Ambition—Marrying Mike.
Will—A little doll.

Rose Valvano — "Rosie"
293 North 6th Street — July 26
Italian Honor, National Honor, Science Club.
Ambition—College.
Will—Miss Gray's Breakfast Club.

FOLEY'S FRONTIERSMEN



Anthony Adessa — "Tony"
121 Grafton Avenue February 22
Boys' Leader, Science Club, Visual Aid Group, Orchestra.
Ambition—To become a dentist.
Will—Younger teachers.

Joan Adubato — "Arpie"
313 North 12th Street March 12
House and Grounds Committee.
Ambition—To become a nurse.
Will—My pen and pencil.

Stephen N. Adubato — "Tarzan"
57 Coeyman Street December 24
Psychology Club.
Ambition—Philadelphia lawyer.
Will—My two beautiful sisters.

Barbara Barrett — "Babs"
67 Clay Street November 10
Library Staff, Girls' Service, Baseball, Basketball, Swimming, Literary Committee.
Ambition—To become a dental assistant.
Will—Mr. Merkin.

Robert Ronald Batitto — "Bibbks"
28 Seventh Avenue October 26
Ambition—To be a draftsman.
Will—My report cards.

Constance Boyer — "Connie"
19 South Hawthorne Lane June 9
Social Dancing, Spanish Honor.
Ambition—Housewife.
Will—New modern textbooks.

Howard Caesar — "L'il Caesar," "Fuzzy"
116 Nassau Street September 5
French Club, Science Club, Track, Captain Cross Country '48, Acropolis Agent.
Ambition—To coach a High School track or cross country team.
Will—My leisure time.

James M. Cairoli — "Jimmie"
567 Highland Avenue December 29
Psychology Club, Spanish Honor, Latin Honor, Co-Editor of Acropolis, Assistant Editor of Yearbook, National Honor, Newark News-Barringer High School Sports Correspondent.
Ambition—Lawyer or Columnist.
Will—To the coming editors of the Acropolis I will my conceit, style of writing, and ability.

Daniel Caprio — "Danny Cap"
449 Third Avenue July 4
Boys' Leaders, Science Club, Student Council, Cross Country.
Ambition—Let's cross that bridge when we come to it.
Will—My shoes that I wore out coming to Barringer.

Gloria R. Ciccone — "Flying Jenny"
632 North 6th Street October 9
French Club, Baseball, Basketball, Hockey, Girls' Leader, Statistics and Literary Boards of Yearbook, Science Club.
Ambition—To be the first woman player on the New York Giants.
Will—My good humor.

John V. Cimino — "Skinny Simz"
30 Clay Street July 6
Basketball, Band, Orchestra.
Ambition—Musician.
Will—New Teachers.

Vincent J. Colarusso — "Vinny"
58 Elliott Street July 2
Library Staff, Boys' Leaders, Band, Fencing, Italian Club, Science Club.
Ambition—Hopes to be M.D.
Will—All the things I lost.

Helen D'Alonzo
339 Orange Street February 8
National Honor, Acropolis, Psychology Club, Spanish Honor, Student Council, Yearbook Staff, Language Arts, Girls' Softball and Basketball, French Club.
Will—My fighting spirit.

Fred D'Andrea
49 State Street March 20
Ambition—To teach Braille.
Will—My unceasing determination.

Charlotte I. Davidson — "Charlie"
15 North 12th Street December 18.
Science Club, National Honor, Dramatic Club, Student Council, Psychology Club.
Ambition—College.
Will—A new building with modern conveniences.

Marie V. DeFalco — "Skinny"
85 High Street October 22
Red Cross, Social Dancing, Softball, Basketball, Italian Club, Yearbook Committee.
Ambition—To be a teacher.
Will—My books.

Anna DeMarco — "Anna"
290 Garside Street January 31
Student Council, Italian Honor, Basketball.
Ambition—To get an A in Mr. Bruder's history class.
Will—My books.

Norma Jean Derrevere — "Scottie"
42 North 13th Street January 24
Frencn Honor.
Ambition—To be a test pilot.
Will—I will my front tooth.

Diana DiNardi — "Smily"
97 Summer Avenue August 5
Blue Jackets.
Ambition—To become a singer.
Will—The dimple in my chin.

Richard Fiore — "Frisky"
502 North 7th Street July 18
Social Committee of Yearbook, Vice President of Class, Math Club, Science Club, Athletic Board of Yearbook.
Ambition—Dentist.
Will—My books.

James Freda — "Jimmie"
331 Sussex Avenue August 28
After Math Club, Science Club, Hi-Y, French Club, Athletics Co-Chairman, Social Committee.
Ambition—To be a success.
Will—My love of sports.

Anita Garafola — "Cookie"
970 Franklin Avenue August 23
Yearbook.
Ambition—To get married.
Will—My books.

Julia Gugliotta — "Guggie"
457 North Sixth Street March 5
Italian Honor, Girls' Service, Library Staff, Dramatic Club, Ring Committee.
Ambition—Dressmaker or secretary.
Will—My blue-green eyes.

James H. Hazel — "Gay-Lord"
324 Bloomfield Avenue December 3
Basketball Manager, Boys' Leader, Art Club.
Ambition—To become an Obstetrician.
Will—The best years of my life.

Ruth R. Holloway — "Romaine"
316 Academy Street May 9
Red Cross, Science Club, Psychology Club, Girls' Service, Library Staff.
Ambition—To be a social worker.
Will—The fountain pen and dollar that I lost.

Sylvia Ilaria — "Syl"
592 North 6th Street November 15
Science Club, Library Staff.
Ambition—Ideal housewife.
Will—My green eyes.

Theresa Jordan — "Terry"
114 Third Avenue May 9
Acropolis, Girls' Leaders, Basketball, Ring, Executive and Social Committees, Yearbook.
Ambition—To get a man.
Will—Lots of fun.

Teresa Lepre — "Terry"
21 North 11th Street November 26
Dramatic Club, Publicity and Social Committees of Student Council, Ring Committee.
Ambition—To be a housewife.
Will—My bangs.

Doris V. Lombard — "Dottie"
98 Manchester Place May 24
Science Club, Dancing Club, Swimming Club, Softball, Features Board of Yearbook.
Ambition—To get married.
Will—Everything that belongs to her.

Ruth MacIntosh — "Ruth"
142 Broad Street March 12
Psychology Club, Dramatic Club, Yearbook Staff, Science Club, Secretarial Board of Acropolis.
Ambition—Trip to China on a slow boat.
Will—My unbreakable silence.

Lucille Parlapiano — "Lu"
401 North 7th Street July 30
Italian Honor.
Ambition—A medical secretary.
Will—A 4A class as good as ours.

Harry J. Pettoni — "Hank"
437 North 7th Street January 21
Ambition—Millionaire.
Will—My brain.

Helen Reid — "Cricket"
213 North 9th Street March 26
French Club, Publicity and Dance Committees, Girls' Service, Hockey, Acropolis.
Ambition—Artist.
Will—A heart to Mr. Monprode.

Theresa Russo — "Tee"
236 Clifton Avenue September 2
Italian Honor, Girls' Leaders.
Ambition—Ideal wife.
Will—My hips.

Horace Sanders — "Sandy"
135 James Street February 2
Cheering Squad, Psychology Club, Track.
Ambition—Teacher.
Will—A good cheering squad.

George R. Taylor — "George"
726 Broadway January 17
Band, Orchestra, Blue Jackets.
Ambition—Musician.
Will—My trombone.

Marion Verlingo — "Jersey"
35 Highland Avenue July 11
Science Club, House and Grounds Committee of Student Council, Social Dancing.
Ambition—Private secretary.
Will—Mr. Haulenbeek.

Mildred Walsh — "Millie"
140 North 12th Street July 29
National Honor, Spanish Honor, Band, Bowling, Boots and Saddle, Acropolis, Statistics and Secretarial Boards of the Yearbook, Science Club, F. H. A.
Ambition—Teacher.
Will—An information bureau for future chairmen of the statistics board of the yearbooks.

Judith Weiss — "Judy"
83 Webster Street April 9
Red Cross, Latin Honor, Psychology Club, Student Council, Science Club, Dramatic Club.
Ambition—Teacher.
Will—More homework for future Barringerites.

WALSTON'S ROUND-UP



Diana G. Accardo — "Di"
10 D'Auria Street — September 25
National Honor, Dramatic Club, Latin Honor, Science Club, Y-Teen Club, Vice President of Student Council, Statistics Board of Yearbook, Historian of P. T. S. A., Psychology Club, Social Dancing, French Club.
Ambition—English teacher.
Will—A steady front wall for room 76.

Vivian Aldridge — "Viv"
65 Newark Street — March 14
Girls' Glee Club, Red Cross, Girls' Service.
Ambition—Practical nursing.
Will—A new lunch room.

Jane E. Anderson — "Andy"
149 Lincoln Avenue — December 2
Boots and Saddles.
Ambition—Model, good housewife and mother.
Will—Miss Walston and Mr. Monprode.

Pat Bruno — "Pat"
40 Myrtle Avenue — March 27
Track, Cross Country.
Ambition—Drafting.
Will—Cushioned seats.

Barbara Cash — "Bobbie"
72 Second Street — September 6
F. H. A., Science Club, Psychology Club.
Ambition—Housewife.
Will—Steam heat in Room 26.

Joseph Cetrulo — "Francis"
71 State Street — August 27
Band.
Ambition—Musician.
Will—My memories.

Louis Ciccone — "Chick"
186 Third Street — July 16
Track, Cross Country, Boys' Leaders, Science Club.
Ambition—Photographer.
Will—Money for boys' new gym and lockers.

Patricia Clark — "Pat"
91 Ninth Avenue — May 19
Dramatic Club, French Honor, Library Club, Social Committee of 4A Class.
Ambition—A housewife.
Will—New shades for Mr. Bruder of 59.

Anne D'Ambola — "Annie"
207 Lake Street — May 8
Glee Club, Blue Jackets, Dramatic Club, Italian Honor, Yearbook Staff.
Ambition—Singing.
Will—All my love.

Jack G. DeMarco — "J. D."
69 Kearny Street — May 29
Italian Honor, Dramatic Club, Student Council, Yearbook.
Ambition—Dentist.
Will—A Toni Home Permanent for the stern English teachers.

Marilyn Devers — "Mary"
147 New Street — December 11
Science Club, Pan American Club.
Ambition—Work at Westinghouse.
Will—More lockers.

Louis Ferrarese
42 Coeyman Street — December 12
Ambition—To live.
Will—My good attendance.

Fay Freda — "Susie Q"
149 Seventh Avenue — September 22
Psychology Club, French Club, Science Club.
Ambition—Travel.
Will—A pack of bubble gum to all the teachers.

Roy Hendrickson
575 Highland Avenue — November 14
Ambition—Engineer.
Will—Juke Box in the lunch room.

Jerry Iannuzzelli
475 North 12th Street — May 16
Ambition—To be a millionaire.
Will—New teachers.

Adolph Lesnikowski — "Gus"
387 Fourth Avenue — November 30
Ambition—Mechanic.
Will—My Pennsylvanian accent.

Rudolph M. Lovato — "Rud"
151 Sylvan Avenue — October 6
Ambition—Musician.

Robert G. Mackenzie — "Mac"
389 Clifton Avenue — October 3
Ambition—Accountant.
Will—Some better girls.

Roberta Messner — "Bert"
21 North Twelfth Street — July 5
Latin Honor, French Honor, National Honor, Acropolis, Language Arts Club, Science Club, Social Dancing, Co-Features Editor of Yearbook, Secretary of Student Council, Dramatic Club.
Ambition—First woman Commissioner of Newark.
Will—Airwick for the Chemistry laboratory.

Milton Miles — "Milty"
49 Second Street — January 21
Football, Basketball, Track, Cross Country.
Ambition—Sports field.
Will—City champs of 1948 football season.

John Mongrella
48 Summer Avenue — November 18
Ambition—Army.
Will—All the energy I never used.

Marie Natale
15 Crane Street — July 13
Italian Club, Basketball, Baseball, Social Dancing, Bowling, Latin Honor.
Ambition—Nursing.
Will—New building.

Jack R. Newmark — "Jack"
236 North 4th Street — July 7
Captain of the V. A. C., National Honor, Language Arts Club, French Honor, Science Club, After Math Club, Chairman of Photography Board of Yearbook.
Ambition—College.
Will—Portable amplifier.

Claire W. Parker — "Bunny"
140 Roseville Avenue — September 13
Latin Honor, Language Arts Club, Editor of News Board of Acropolis, Co-Editor of Literary Board of Yearbook, School Orchestra, All-State High School Orchestra.
Ambition—To make a career of music; later marriage.
Will—A thousand times thanks to all of my teachers and counselors who helped to make these years four of the best years of my life.

Louis G. Racanelli — "Gene"
710 Clifton Avenue — January 1
Ambition—Army.
Will—A sufficient amount for certain students to go to college.

Marie Salerno — "Slim"
222 Rutledge Avenue, East Orange — September 21
Twirler, Yearbook.
Ambition—Physical Education Teacher.
Will—Mr. Greenfield and his co-operative orchestra.

Ann Sanders — "Pee Wee"
28 Irving Street — November 8
Red Cross, Girls' Leaders, Cheerleader, Student Council, Hockey, Science Club.
Ambition—Dancer.
Will—Five cents for the dumbest person.

Douglas Sibbald — "Duke"
461 Summer Avenue — September 7
Band, Orchestra.
Ambition—Agriculturalist.
Will—New building and a new teaching staff.

Esther Stefanelli — "Chippy"
20 North Hawthorne Lane — January 17
Ambition—Comptometrist.
Will—All my love.

Robert Stocker
757 Broadway — August 30
Will—Bill for my funeral.

Eugene Thompson — "Geney"
20 North Hawthorne Lane — January 17
French Club, Science Club, Cross Country, J. V. Football, Basketball, Track, Yearbook.
Ambition—College.
Will—Some French books with all the pages.

Tom Valenza — "Sid Luckman"
215 North 6th Street — October 1
Football Squad.
Will—My reputation.

Sarah Ventrella — "Sally"
598 North 6th Street — November 14
Italian Honor, French Club.
Ambition—Marry Joseph Lipani.
Will—Jelly beans and cream puffs.

Lois Ann Walsh — "Lo"
140 North 12th Street — July 29
Band, Orchestra, F. H. A., Dramatic Club, National Honor, Spanish Honor, Boots and Saddle, Bowling, Student Council, Secretarial Chairman of Acropolis and Yearbook, Social Dancing, "B" Girl, Mixed Chorus.
Ambition—School Teacher.
Will—A new Royal typewriter and about six hands to the next typing chairman.

Marie Yorlano
19 Clay Street — May 7
Blue Jackets, Red Cross, Statistics, Sales Board, Prom Committee, 4B Dance Social Committee, Glee Club.
Ambition—Office work.
Will—Hours of homework.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF JUNE 1949

WE, THE class of June, 1949, being of no mind and less body, hereby bequeath the following to the surviving members of Barringer High School:

Due to the passing away of the freshmen, we leave their legacy to the Sophomores.

1.—four years of showers: courtesy of sixteen stategically placed "Old Facefuls" scattered through the halls.

2.—free blue escalator tickets; courtesy of the graduating class.

3.—a complete set of answer books for Mr. Hartman's Dynamic Algebra Course.

4.—a complete guide service for the first week in school; courtesy of Mrs. Burley's Guidance Department.

5.—those extra short, low benches for extra tall sophs.

6.—the time during the first week spent trying to find room 46.

7.—more room in the halls made by decreasing the overabundance of lockers.

8.—yellow, green, and pink basement; courtesy of a color-blind painter.

9.—the right for boys to line up along one wall and the girls to line the other wall during an "introductory social".

10.—a pair of clean cuffs for examinations plus a late slip with the time erased.

To the Juniors, we leave:

1.—all the half chewed gum we left in the library.

2.—the hundreds of trophies won by the June, 1949 class on display in the "new building" entrance.

3.—a barrel of tar and a ton of feathers to be used in the breaking in of undisciplined teachers.

4.—the hope that lunch periods won't be cut to twenty minutes next term.

5.—the run from the boathouse to school after finding you're late to class following a lunch-time row-boat ride.

6.—the eager clapping of students for a boring speaker in auditorium in hope that assembly will run over into next period.

7.—the talented musicians who daily serenade the school from the "new building" corridors.

8.—10 minutes of reverent silence for all the periods lost on account of omissions for assembly.

9.—the utter futility of trying to smash records set by the class of June, 1949.

To the Seniors, we leave:

1.—the distinction of following the class of June, 1949 in graduation.

2.—the "know-it-all" attitude, handed down from one senior class to the next.

3.—a load of bananas, the skins of which are to be sold to freshmen as yellow Easter tulips, in an effort to raise money for the class.

GIFTS LEFT TO TEACHERS BY THE CLASS OF JUNE, 1949:

To Miss Coburn—a trained "town crier" to read the notices every morning.

To Miss Foley—a 1000 foot roll of scotch tape (the extra sticky variety) to keep her limitless supply of posters and notices intact.

To Mr. Allen—a $5,000 raise to each and every teacher in his union.

To Mr. Verniero—a gold-plated gavel for keeping order in his next homeroom.

To Miss Walston—a new roof over Room 76.

To Miss Gray—a lawyer to draw up her contracts.

In witness whereof we have left miscellaneous finger prints in our wake, this momentous day in June, 1949.

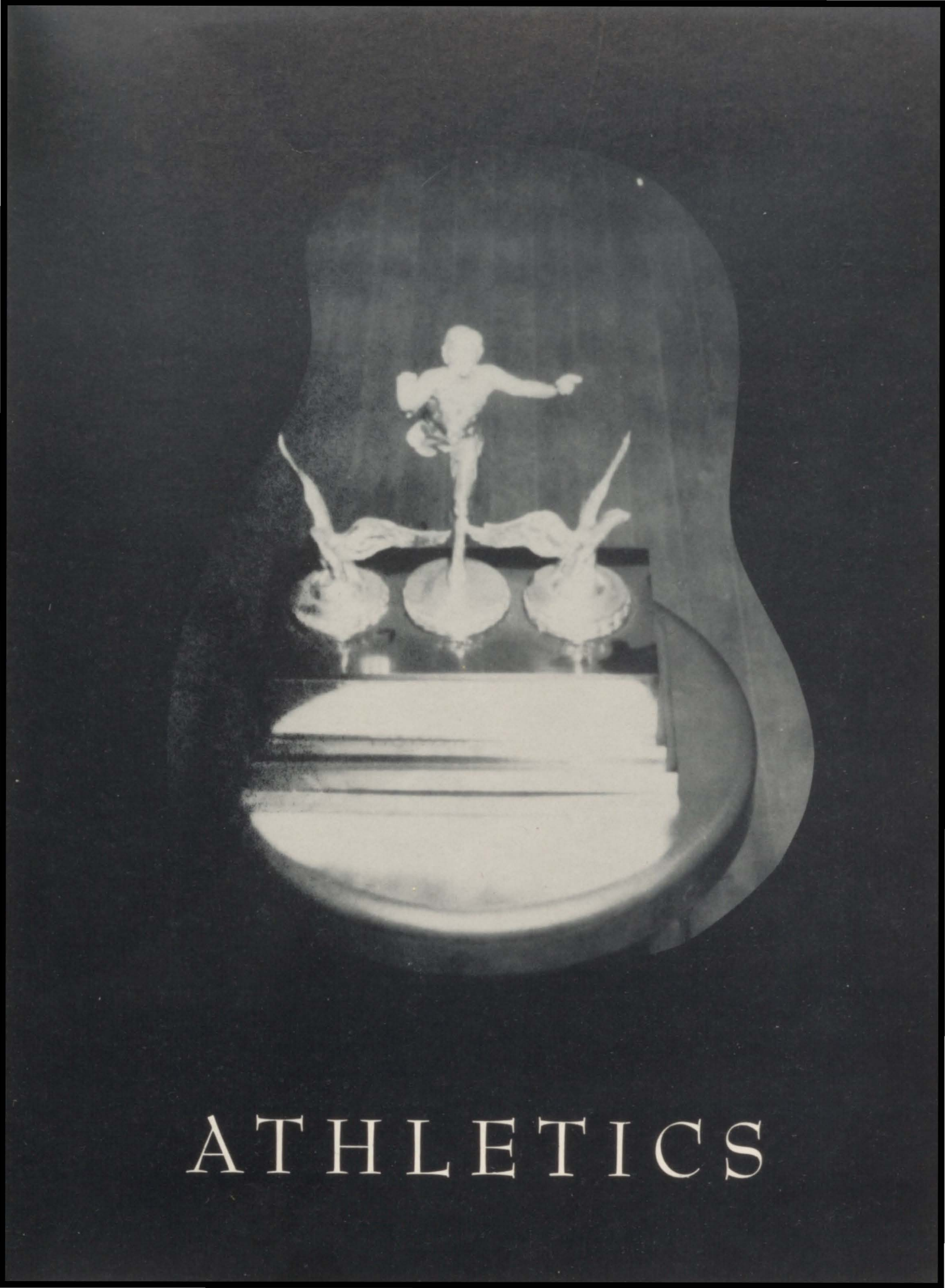
Duly signed, sealed and placed at your mercy.

Signed,
CLASS OF JUNE, 1949

Witness
JOYCE COLESTOCK
ROBERTA MESSNER
"MAC" McGINNIS

CLASS OF FORTY-NINE

JIMMY



ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL



THE FOOTBALL SQUAD



MR. TONY NAPARANO
Coach

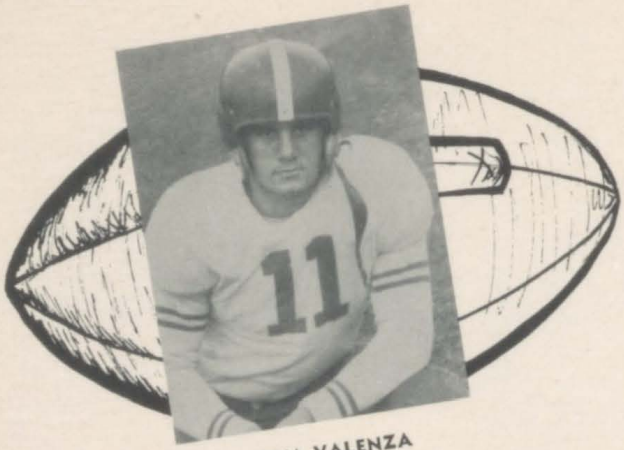
UNDER the capable guidance of its new coach, Anthony Naporano, Barringer High School enjoyed a successful season. The team standing was five wins and three losses.

After dropping the first two games to West Side and Central, the Big Blue got back into the fight by defeating its next five opponents — Weequahic, South Side, Belleville, East Side and West Orange.

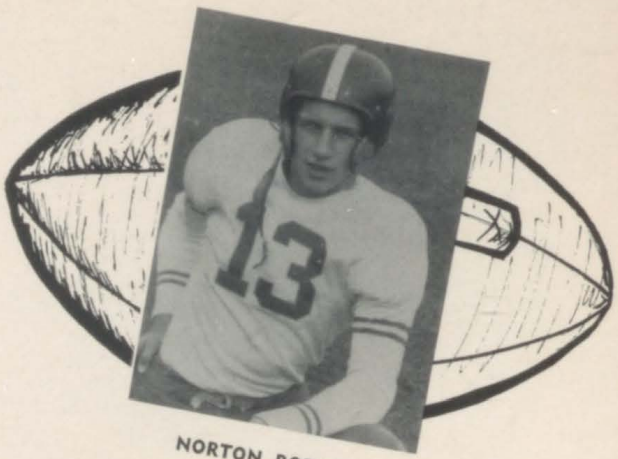
As the season drew to a close, the Big Blue felt confident that their annual Turkey Day classic would prove to be a great success. Although the game was as exciting as any of our fifty-three year-old rivalry, East Orange High was far superior to our fighting eleven. Out-pointed but not out-fought, our boys showed their determination by fighting a hard and clean game.

Among the seniors on the squad were Tom Valenza, an all city guard whose instructive leadership made him the backbone of our great line, Ted Rodmen, Vinnie DeBellis, Bob Oppelt and Jimmie Killen.

It's evident that the future Barringer grid teams will maintain the proud record of our Alma Mater's past, and we extend to them our best wishes.



TOM VALENZA



NORTON RODMAN

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

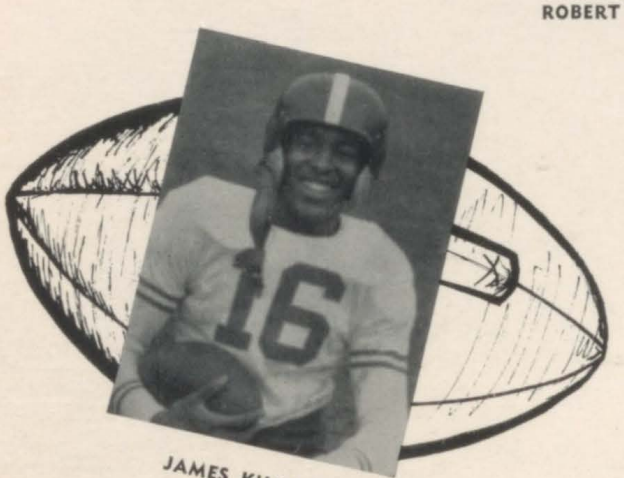
Barringer		Opponent
6	West Side	24
8	Central	33
26	Weequahic	0
12	South Side	0
13	West Orange	7
13	Belleville	0
7	East Orange	27



VINCENT DeBELLIS



ROBERT OPPELT



JAMES KILLEN



JOHN PAPA

BASKETBALL

STARTING his third season at the helm of B. H. S.'s basketball team, coach Joseph Nurenberg took to the court with an inexperienced group. Considering that the boys had little experience, they played some of the better schools in New Jersey, and did an excellent job in winning eight out of their twenty-one game schedule.

High scoring Len Pearson and fancy ball handlers Bob Giacobbe and Bob Kennedy were three varsity men from last season who formed the nucleus of the squad.

We feel that Mr. Nurenberg did a wonderful job with the material that he had, and we, the Class of June 1949, would like to wish Mr. Nurenberg and the team the best of luck in the coming season.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

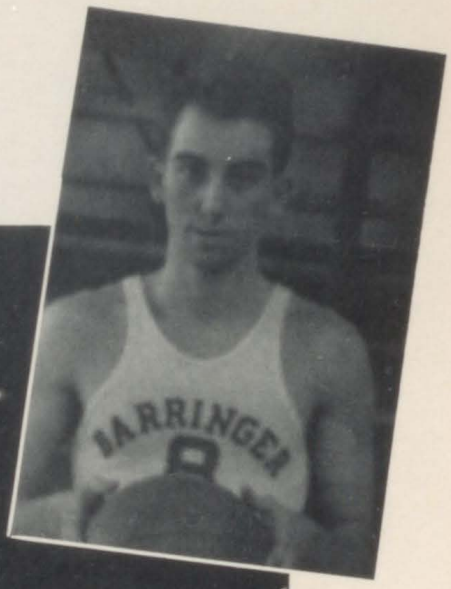
Barringer		Opponent
32	Montclair	44
46	Central	35
25	St. Michael's	35
57	East Side	40
57	South Side	64
44	West Side	52
53	Weequahic	44
55	Bloomfield Tech.	39
44	East Orange	42
43	West Side	47
58	Arts High	35
42	South Side	47
52	Irvington Tech.	42
44	Weequahic	49
31	East Side	46
31	Central	55
30	East Orange	37



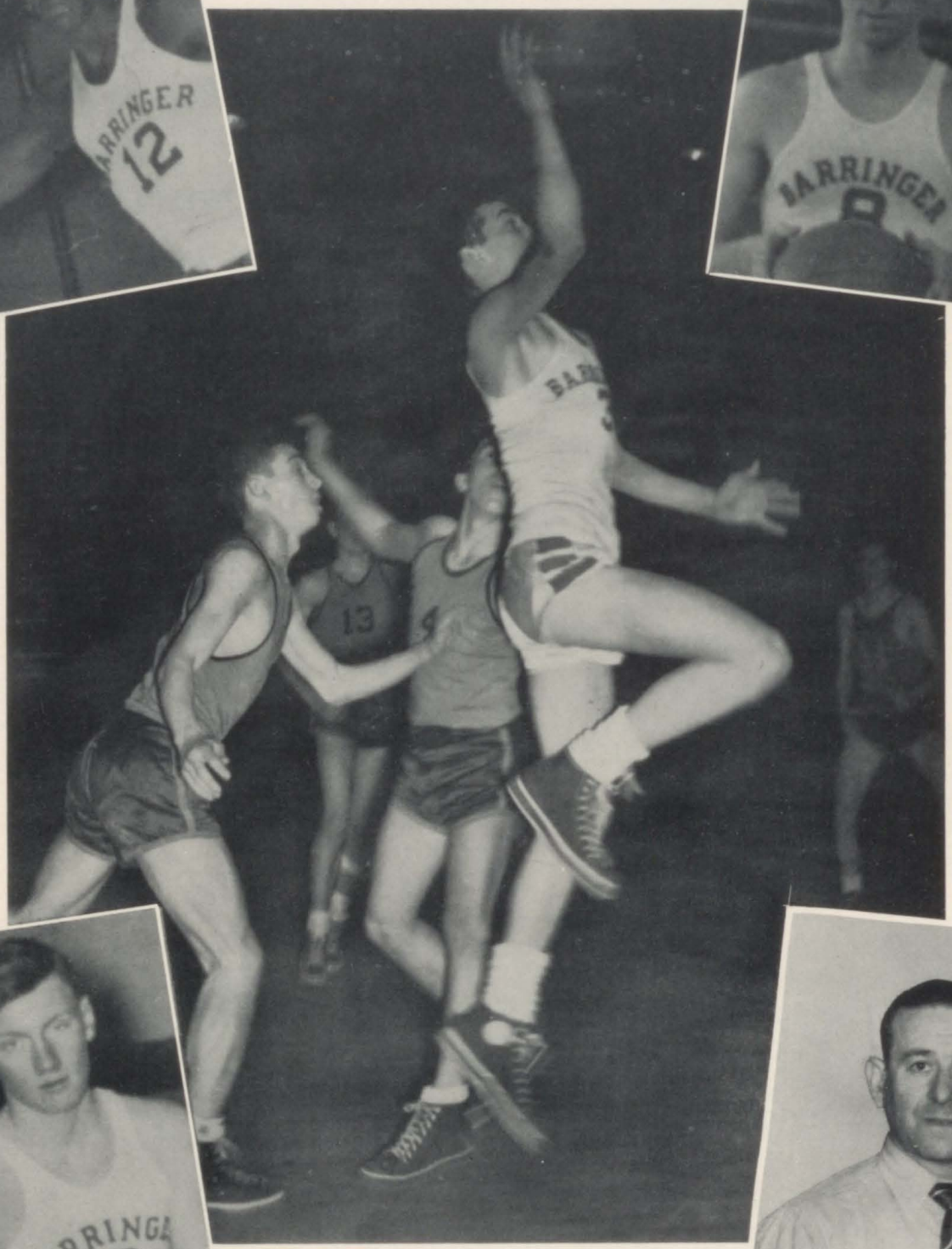
BASKETBALL TEAM

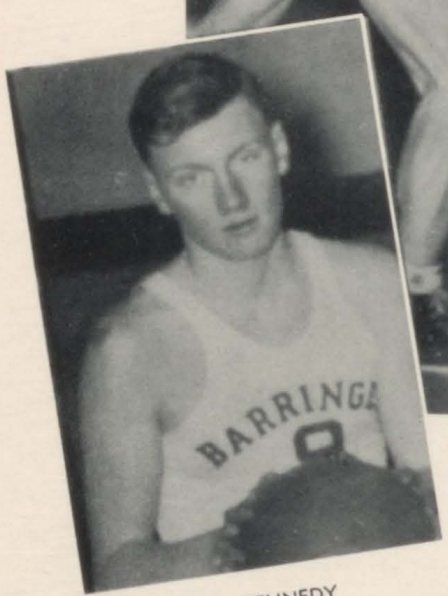


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BOB KENNEDY

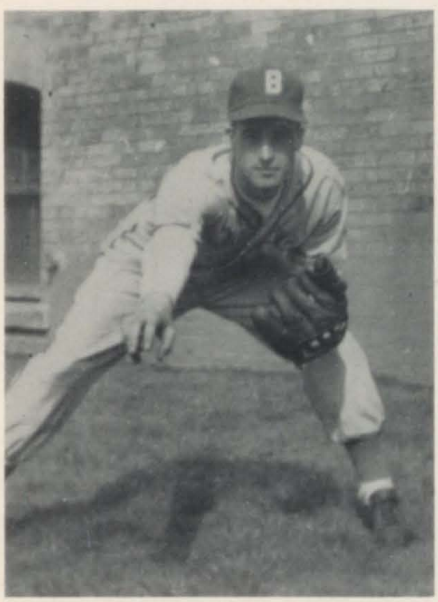


MR. JOE NURENBERG
Coach

BASEBALL



ROBERT GIACOBBE



ANTHONY FICCIO

THIS year Sam Sedicino will replace Joe Nurenberg as head coach of Barringer's baseball team. Mr. Sedicino will take to the diamond with five returning lettermen, three of whom are graduates—Tony Ficcio, Bob Giacobbe, and Harry Pettoni.

Tony has been on the team since his Sophomore year and having improved greatly, he is expected to do most of the team's pitching. At second base is Bob Giacobbe, an all city performer because of his fine hitting and fielding ability. Catcher's position will be filled by Hank Pettoni, who is greatly noted for his batting.

The June, 1949 class extends to the team best wishes for a happy and successful season.



HARRY PETTONI



SAM SEDICINO
Coach

TRACK



HOWARD CAESAR



ROBERT OPPELT



JOHN ALFIERI



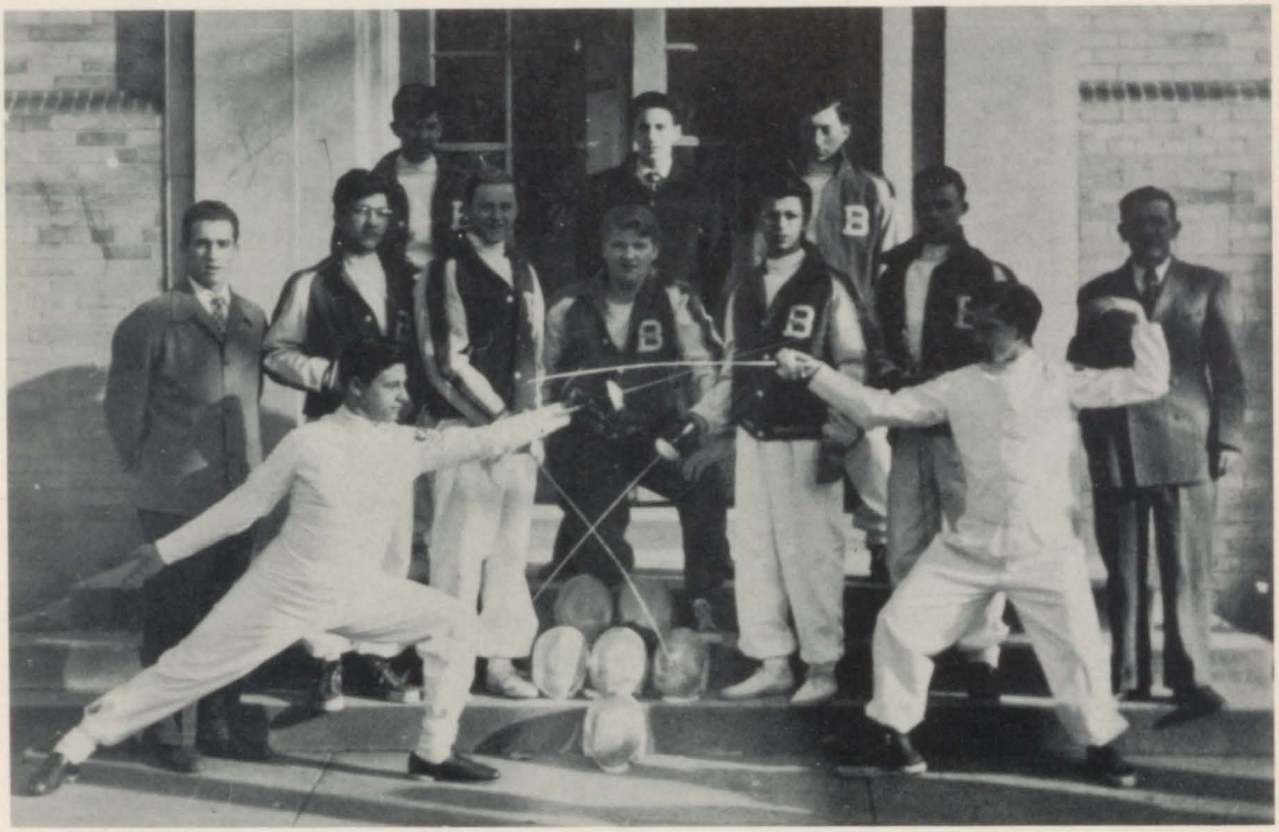
TRACK TEAM

THE history of Barringer's track teams during our four years shows key men being hurt every year; this year was no exception. However, the fact that Barringer lost the city championship for the first time in twenty years the time before we entered, has been a challenge which we had hoped to make good before our graduation. Last year in the city track meet Bob Oppelt was in seventh position in the mile as the group rounded the last turn, but a terrific stretch drive enabled him to pick up a valuable point which we didn't expect. Milton Miles and Lenny Pearson would have been sure point-getters in the low hurdles and half mile respectively had they not fallen. Lenny, in second place, was driving for first when he tripped and fell two feet from the tape. Jimmy Killen brought home a fourth in the two-twenty dash while Dan DeBennedetto ran second in the quarter mile. These June '49ers, along with classmates Howard Caesar, Jimmie Freda, Richard Holmes and Mike Faravola, formed the nucleus of this year's team.



LEONARD PEARSON

FENCING



BARRINGER FENCERS



MR. RUDY SALVATO
Coach

"THE Aristocrats of Barringer", our fencing team, has added another undefeated season to an enviable record under the coaching of Dr. Gerald Cetrulo and Rudolph Salvato.

Co-Captains Vincent Colorusso and Frank DelBianco, two boys from the June 1949 class, figured in many of the victories which the Barringer Fencers have compiled in the past year.

Vinnie and Frankie have both been members of the fencing squad since their sophomore year, earning two major letters. Their victories were very valuable in regaining the State Championship Title.

CROSS COUNTRY



CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD

AS Mr. Charles Allen filled the position as coach of the Cross Country team, he was confronted with the hard job of training a group of inexperienced boys into a corps of six fleet-footed runners. Despite this handicap, he managed to put the team through a very successful season. The seniors of the squad were Howard Caesar, Eugene Thompson, Pat Bruno and John Alfieri.



MR. CHARLES ALLEN
Coach

GIRLS' ATHLETICS



BARRINGER "B" GIRLS



OF THE many sports in which the 4A girls have participated under the guidance and direction of Miss Scalera and Mrs. Sedicino, baseball, basketball, and hockey are the foremost, though swimming and bowling were popular.

As these exciting games were played, new friends were made, leaving the girls some wonderful memories that will long outlast the sore muscles, bumps, and bruises received in "combat."





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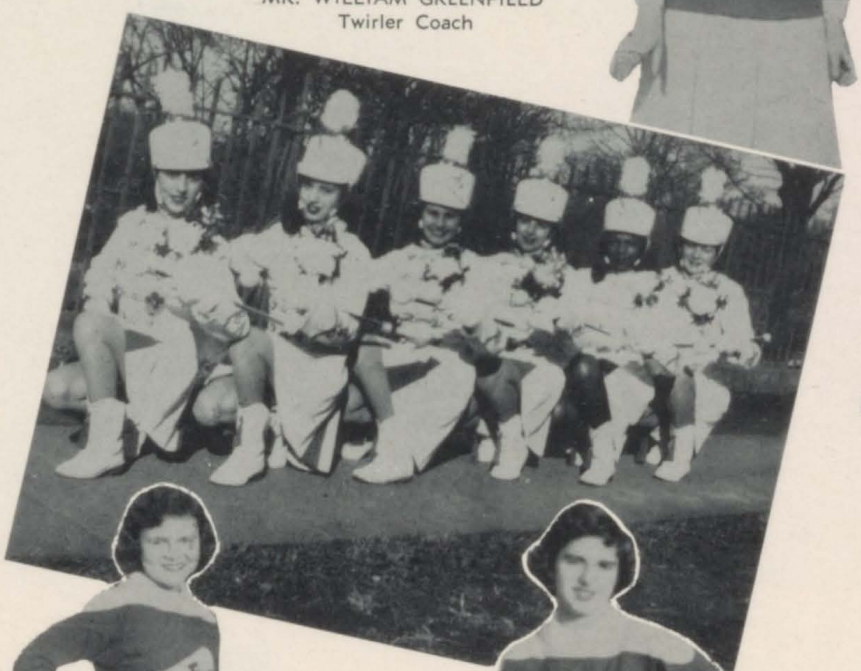
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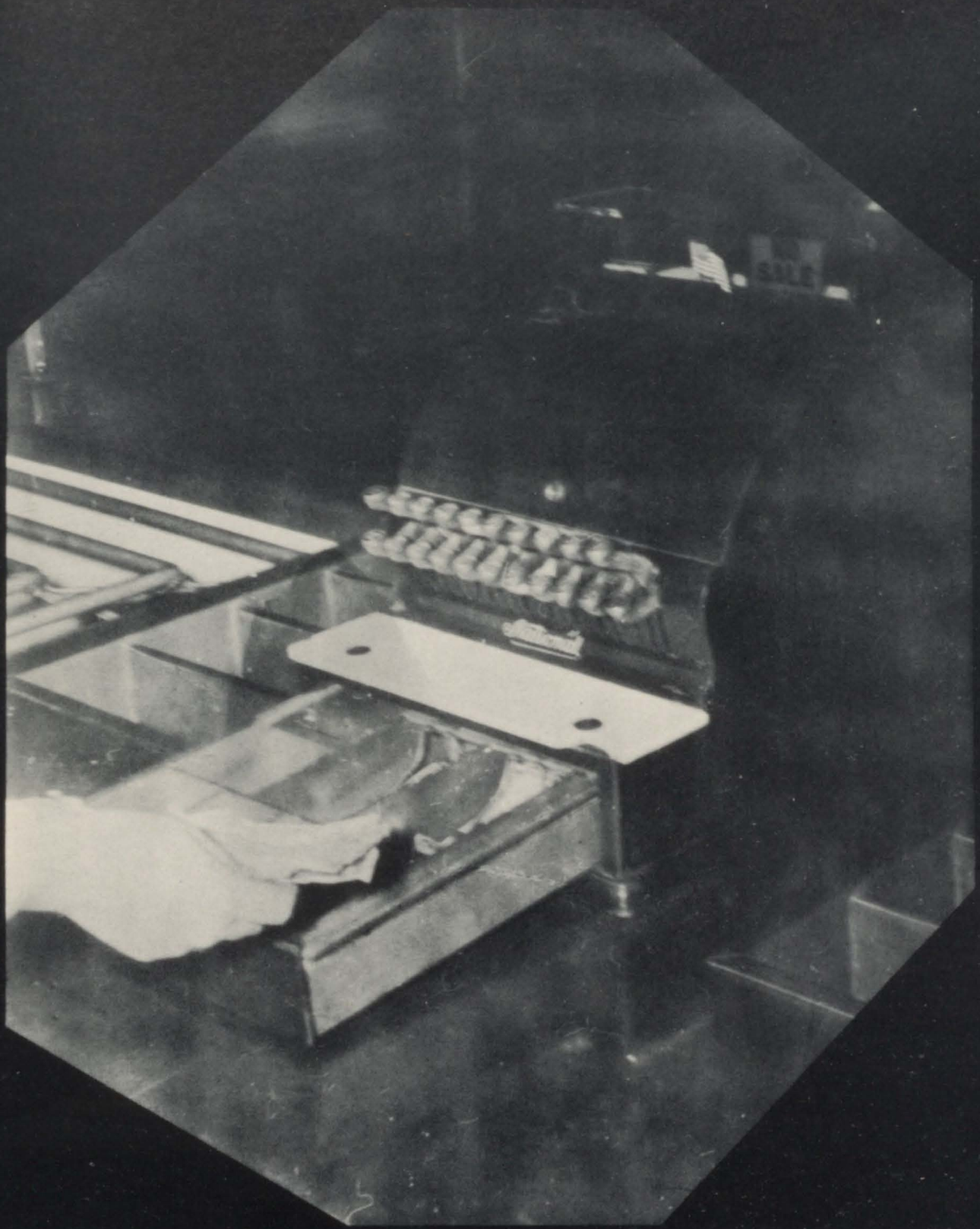


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CHEERLEADERS and MAJORETTES

SKILLFULLY coached by Miss Scalera, our cheerleaders did their best throughout the season to keep up the spirit and morale of our football team. Whether we won or lost, their voices were always loud and strong. Last season the '49'ers constituted the greater part of the squad, captained by Irene Riporti.

This year saw Barringer's first group of Majorettes, under the guidance of Mr. Greenfield. Their trim uniforms and snappy marching made a colorful splash on the football field. The services of Marie Salerno, sole graduate, will be especially missed.



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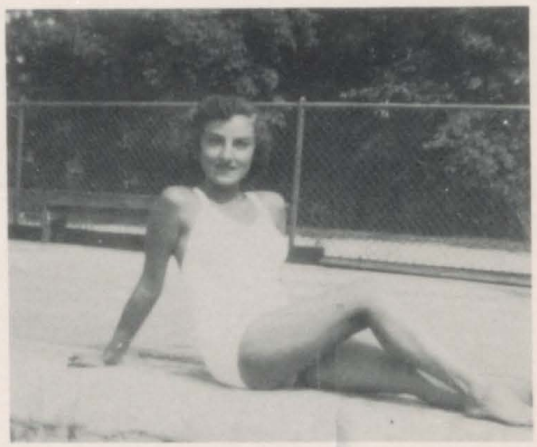
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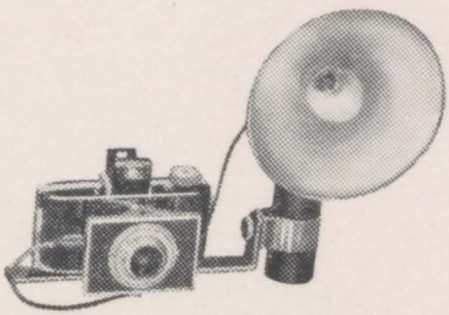
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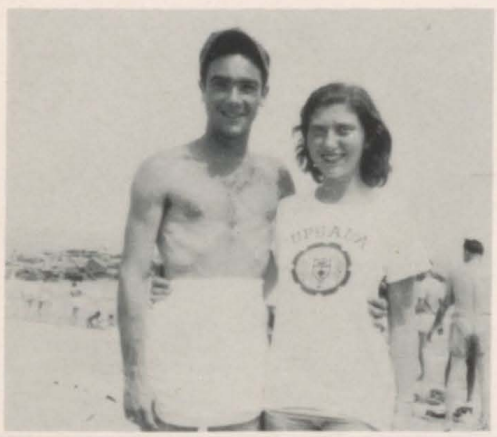
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SLEEP

A little boy,
A truck,
A screech of brakes,
A scream.
Then blackness—
And all is quiet.

"Mother, why can't I get up?"
"Because you're hurt, son."
"Why am I hurt?"
"Because, dear.
Now go to sleep."
"I can't sleep, Mother.
Why?"
"You will, child.
When you see him.
He will help you."
"Who is he, Mother?
What does he look like?"
"He is the sandman, dear.
No one knows what he looks like.
He wears a black cape."
"Why does he wear it?"
"His cape shows your sleep.
If he wears a short cape,
You will sleep briefly,
If it is long, you will sleep well."
"Mother?
It hurts."
"Try to rest, my son."
"I will, Mother.
I see him.
He is coming.
Now I can sleep.
Mother,
Why can't I see the end of his cape?'

ROBERT STOCKER

EVOLUTION

Oh, tawny, supple, sly feline,
What thoughts are scattered through your mind?

Do you muse of days gone by
As upon your bed you lie?

Perhaps, back to Siam you go,
And dwell not on your present woe.

Oh duties of those days sublime,
That have vanished with the time.

Bedded in your door-way perch,
No-one dared your manor search.

This task was by your kinsmen done;
Still no reward was by them won.

They guarded well, your work is finished,
All your power has diminished.

We humans ponder at your mood,
Wonder why you sit and brood.

You could not fight that evolution,
But tried to find your own solution.

You've now become a thing of beauty,
To decorate your only duty.

LORRAINE KUTELLO

LONELY SHADOW

Are you lonely, Shadow,
With your dark, mysterious ways?
You stand before me silent, and still.
Do you weary of daytime vigilance,
And long to be one with Darkness?
When Night has broken the chain that binds us
And holds me a prisoner of sleep.
Do you steal away to some secret haven
Until Dawn once more calls you forth?
But, Shadow, if you heard not that call,
How lonely I should be!

ROSE VALVANO

DEATH

Death.
Your past sins are washed away,
The enemy becomes a friend,
The friend becomes an angel.
"Wait'll I get my hands on that guy,
Boy just wait'll I . . . .
Dead?
When?
How . . .?
Too bad, he was a nice guy."
All is forgotten,
All is forgiven.
"Lend you five bucks?
What'er you crazy?
Go to hell,
Drop dead . . .
Dead?
When?
How . . .?
Gee, that's tough,
Swell guy.
Would'a given you the shirt off his back."
Yeh, he would'a given you the shirt off his back,
But just let 'em try and get something out of you.
Oh well, that's life.
That's death.
Here today, gone tomorrow.
Plenty of people just waitin' to say nice things about you.
All you gott'a do is die.

ROBERT STOCKER

MONEY

Things of beauty, charm the eye;
This no one can deny.
The soft touch of velvet, if you please
A whiff of pepper makes us sneeze.

And for taste, much can be said
Ice cream, candy and dill pickles
All these, our stomachs tickle.
But the sense that brings most joy,
Whether it be girl or boy,

Is the sense that gives us hearing,
Loss of which, we all are fearing
Lest we do not have the means
To hear new money in our Jeans.

ROBERT OPPELT

MY SONG OF FREEDOM

Since I am an American
Myself and me alone,
The Constitution is my right
The Bill of Rights my throne.
And in my press is freedom sure,
And in my church is worship pure,
And in my home is safety secure,
For me and for my own.

Since I am an American,
My conscience is the thing
To every duty summons,
And serves me for my king.
My life I live as pleases me.
Without restraint on land or sea,
The Bill of Rights ensures me free,
To love and laugh and sing.

Since I am an American,
I praise those men of old
Who made and passed the Bill of Rights
And cast the U. S. in this mold.
With all my rights thus guaranteed,
With every chance that I could need,
Of every form of slavery freed,
My thanks a thousand fold.

MARION VERLINGO

PATIENCE

They say, the older ones,
That Youth has many things
But patience.
It has love and passion
Hope and ambition.
But they, the wise ones,
Have patience.

Do they forget
Where this was learned?
Don't they remember
That love is the hardest thing to wait for?
That a year at sixteen
Is like a decade twenty years later?
One is always told to wait
Until he is old enough,
Or wise enough, or rich enough.

RITA COHEN

MORNING

The night
Will disappear
Into the pale grey dawn.
Then send the sun to tell of one
New day.

HELEN REID

SIMPLICITY

I do not claim this life to be,
As many men have said,
A realm of love and ecstasy,
Nor a pathway to the dead.

I may not see the light aglow,
And I may reach the end;
But one thing sure this heart will know—
That men will call me "friend."

And through the bright and coming years,
In hours that shall be spent,
The simple things I'll hold most dear,
Are those the Lord has sent.

HARRY LAUER

MEMORIES

Only a dress
Limp and lifeless in the shadows of a closet.
But in the shadows of my memory,
A cloud,
Soft and fluffy,
Rustling about my ankles as I dance.

A record,
Inanimate and silent.
But to me,
A wondrous miracle that fills the air
With music, and laughter,
And love.

A ticket,
Lying on the table,
Transforms itself, in my mind,
To the splendor of a night,
The applause and gaiety—
The sparkle.

A picture,
Carelessly filed in an old album,
And a long forgotten summer blooms again.
A gentle breeze,
The perfume of the rose
As it drifts about my head.

Only a dress,
A record, a picture.
But, symbols of the past—
Of my life,
Memories.

JOYCE COLESTOCK

MARCH

March rattles the door like an unwelcome guest,
And reaches each corner, as if in the quest
Of some warm spot which has not felt its breath,
Of some sweet plant that escaped wintry death.

Then suddenly it changes and taps on the door,
Sweeps off its cloak, forgets its loud roar,
Acts like a friend, welcome for long,
Forgets its sad dirge, and sings a gay song.

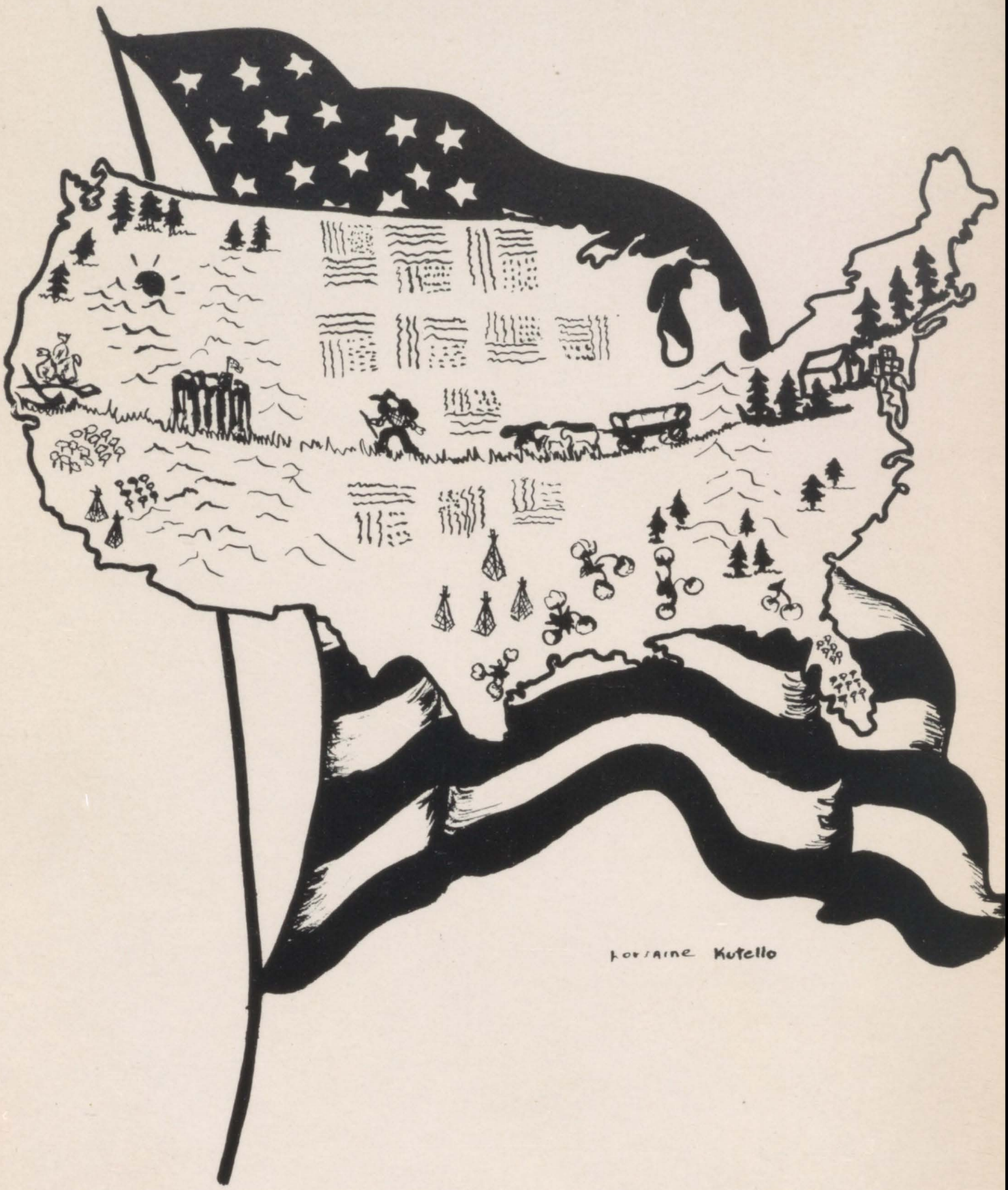
It plays with the children, rumples their hair,
Teases their elders, and wafts away care.
It begs sweet spring to come join its play;
They skip off together, laughing and gay.

MARIE EHRKE

A TRIOLET

Let us try a triolet
Near a gracious lake,
Of a shy sweet violet
Let us try a triolet.
The wooded place where we first met
Where violets awake,
Let us try a triolet
Near a gracious lake.

JOAN ADUBATO



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